The Lake Ordinance Returns to the House To-Night.

Assured of Favorable Action on the Council Amendments.

The Measure Then Becomes a Law at Last,

The Speedy Relief of the Unemployed Now Apparently Close at Hand-Every Dollar Subscribed to the Fund Will Go in Wages to Workingmen-Wintry Bliggards Make Relief Imperative -Employment Means Food, Clothing and Shelter-Help the Unemployed.

The bitter blast of a flerce blizzard swep over St. Louis Tuesday night with wintry fury. Hard-frozen crystals of snow were hurled ng with its mad sweep, cutting into the faces of all who were compelled to front the cruel wind. All night the storm raged, and in the morning the thermometer registered a temperature of nearly 10 deg. below zero, an intensity of cold that means untold suffering to the destitute poor unprovided for sud-den encounters with weather of such Arctic

Amidst the earliest whistling of this first wintry hurricane of 1894 the City Council passed the Lake Fund ordinance proling for the relief of the unemployed workmen of St. Louis by furnishing them work in the making of a lake in Forest Park.

The amended ordinance was passed by the

nanimous vote of the Council.
The people of St. Louis, the fortunate housands who have plentiful food, warm lothing and comfortable shelter, were resolved that this relief should be offered. were so firmly resolved that they ered behind the great movement of the Lake Employment Fund in an irresistible phalanx, supporting it by their subscriptions, by their voices, by their influence, by every means possible to them. With the passage of the Lake Fund ordinance through the Municipal Assembly still in doubt, the people refused to entertain doubt of its final success. They railed around movement as though all necessary legislation had already been secured; they nanded that honest men, who asked for work, not alms, should be given the work for which thex asked. They subscribed to the Lake Employment Fund a total popular subscription of over \$7,000 before it was surely nown that the Lake Fund ordinance would e passed. They thus began furnishing the inancial support for the relief movement before full authority for the work contem-

plated by the movement had been granted.

Work for the unemployed is now assured. It will be opened to them at the earliest moment possible to the plans of the Board of Public Improvements the moment the ent unusually severe weather moderates as to permit the beginning of work. According to the statement of President Mc Math of the Board of Public Improvements, when the excavation of the Forest Park Lake is once fairly started cold weather cannot stop it, as digging can then be done below easily broken down. In order to be ready for The Mid-Continent.

Co. and em-Math will at once put engineers of the Board of Public Improvements at work in Forest

Park staking out the proposed lake.

In the meantime the Lake Fund ordinance will return to the House of Delegates this evening for that body's action on certain amendments made by the Council. The favorable action of the House is assured, Mayor Walbridge's approval is certain and the Lake Fund ordi-

nance will then become a law.

The unemployed men of St. Louis will be Park that will be a shining | monument to the rosity of the people of St. Louis for all time to come. Their wages will be paid from the Lake Employment Fund raised by popuar subscription for their relief.

Every dollar subscribed to the fund means "'s work and wage for an otherwise unemployed workman. It means food, warmth and shelter for him and his family. means the preservation of his self-respect by saving him from becoming a beggar in the streets of St. Louis. It means an additional day's work on the beautiful lake to be made

Every man, woman and child who pities d respects an unfortunate workman who ould rather work than beg can help to relieve the distress of the unemployed workto save them from beggary. They can do so by subscribing to the Lake Employment Fund, now sure of being permitted to carry

You will get far more than value received for the money you subscribe. You will know that your subscribtion is saving some workman from bitter want this bitter winter time, and next summeryou will go out to the then and thank God that you took part in the ot of which will be dug by the labor of a nkful man saved from starvation or beg-

The Lake Employment Fund will be granted authority for its splendid works That work is going to be carried forward to splendid fulfillment of the Lake Fund under-taking. Subscribe to the Fund, every man, woman and child, rich, well-to-do, meder-ately well-off and poor but employed, and ve your share in the beautiful Forest Park Late, which is to be the monument to the great relief movement of the winter of You will be proud of it all the rest of

nd to date are as follows;

ett & Myers Tobacco Co......\$ earty Approver.

vision Co.
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Alltitle boy.

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D. Crawford & Co...
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John T. Rapp... .....

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Squires Printing Co.
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American Wine Co. G. H. Boeniner
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Relief Committee, Red Bud.....
Wm. G. Buechner
D. R. Francis & Bro. Com. Co.... Wm. G. Buechner.
D. R. Francis & Bro. Com. Co...
B. Nugent & Bro.
Wm. J. Lemp Brewing Co...
Retail Clerks' Assn. of St. Louis.
Miss Adele Lopez...
Normandy.

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Scribner Magazine Agent
Telchman Com. Co.
A Lady
Employes of Phoenix Brewery.
Geo. W. Taussig, attorney.
A Friend
John G. O'Keefe.
King's Daughters, Central Christian Church
Frank Moore, Busy Bee Restaurant

rant
Wm. G. King (personal).
King Granitoid Construction Co..
Schroeter Bros.
List No. 209, J. L. Tracy Commis-

St. Louis
Quick Meal Stove
ployes
M. A. Seed Dry Plate Co.
Central Baptist Publishing Co.
Schreiner-Flack Grain Co.
J. K. Cummings. No. 1
Rev. Jas. W. Lee, D. D.
Rev. Samuel Sale
Assistant City Counselor Wm. P.
Macklin
Patrolman, First District

J. W. K.
Jones' Clothing House.
J. M. R. (a little girl)
Sade Walkenhorst.
J. N. P. (second week)
C. O. Baxter & Co.
Edward Bredell
St. Louis Dental Mig. Co.
Mr. Cash.
Dr. E. M. Nelson.
Ira Perry Pla Co. and employes. Ira Perry Pie Co. and employes ... Dan J. Coffey.
Dr. Edward Borck.
Fred A. Fodde, President Merchants' Laundry Co....

ployes.
Robert Ellis, Arlington School....
A Bricklayer. Employes of Laffin-Rand Powder

Inno Sander and employes...... A Little Girl.
Schwartz Bros.' Commission Co..
Employes Koken Iron Works...
Wm. Dooley, grocer...
Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co.
More, Jones & Co. and employes...
Employes E. Jaccard Jeweiry Co.
Employes C. E. Hilts shoe store..
F. B. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co.

Employes of Steinwender & Sell-Barr & Widen Mercantile Agency and City Paint and Color Co...

Mound City Paint and Color Co...
John M. Chambers.

Employes Brown Shoe Co., factory No. 2.

Brown Shoe Co.

Employes Brown Shoe Co. Factory No. 1.

Employes Mound City Boot and Shoe Co.

Wm. Preston Hill, M. D...

G. W.

F. Dayton on Drug Co...... Monument Co. and 

B. S. Excelsior Manufacturing Co. and employes
Tower Grove Lodge, No. 48, A. O. U. W.
A. S. V.
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L. J. Meyer
A Friend to the Cause.
A Working Woman.

Schoolboy.
Employes Wabash freight stations and yards in St. Louis and East St. Louis Kupferle Bros. Manufacturing Co. and employes Employes C. F. Blanks Tea and Coffee Co. Coffee Co.
Employes of the Post-Dispatch.
Employes Chicago & Alton R. R.,
Ticket Office
Employes Ringen Stove Co......
Hon. Seth W. Cobb.....

Employes Tom Wand's stable... Henry J. Linneman...

Nat Sebastian.
St. Louis Fire Department.
University Club Employes.
Mrs. 7. K. Stanley.
Strauss-Emerich Outfitting Co...
Con Harrison.
Glat Blair
Curb Bulletin Fund.
Electric Lodge, No. 445, A. O.
U. W.
Bessie Elliott
Georgie Elliott
Pannie Jaynes
Alics Jaynes
Employes Samuel Cupples Wooden Ware Co...
Robest H. Kern. 8 00

2 00 To-night the Lake Fund ordinance, having To night the Lake Fund ordinance, having been passed by the manimons vote of the City Council, returns to the House of Delegates for that body's action in certain amendments made by the Council Committee on Public Improvements.

The final approval of the House of Delegates, in thorough sympathy with this plan for the relief of the distressed workingmen of St. Louis, is certain. 10 00 10 00 1 00 100 00

The Mayor's signature to the measure as

thus passed is certain.

The Lake Fund ordinance will then have It is a contract for the making of a lake in Forest Park by the labor of the otherwise unemployed workmen of st. Louis. The work will be done under the plans and

supervision of the Board of Public Improvements.

The financial management of the Fund is

in charge of the Fund Committee, consisting of Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls, D. D., Mr. Henry C. Haarstick and Dr. Thomas O'Rellly. Work in Forest Park will now be opened just as soon as the Board of Public Improve ments completes the necessary preliminary work. President McMath of the board is engaged at this now, and board engineers are staking out the proposed lake. Every dollar subscribed to the Lake Employment Fund now means the speedy relief of the un-employed workman by giving him work. The week now closing, which will mark the

final triumphant passage of the Lake Fund ordinance through the Municipal Assembly. has brought the first winter storm of the year to emphasize the necessity for the great relief work of the Lake Fund plan.

ONCE MORE TO THE FRONT. In addition to the generous subscription of \$100 to the Lake Employment Fund from the louse of B. |Nugent & Bro., the employes of that house to-day subscribe \$16.55 to the fund. This shows a sincere and active co-operation with the great work undertaker by the fund, and its receipt is acknowledged with thanks. Every dollar subscribed to the good cause now, with Municipal authority for the proposed work in Forest Park practically assured, means the speedy relief from want of some worthy man who is ask-ing for work to save himself and his family from destitution or beggary.

ANOTHER A. O. U. W. LODGE HELPS. Electric Lodge, No. 445, A. O. U. W., follows the good example set by Tower Grove Lodge, No. 48, and subscribes \$3 to the Lake Employment Fund for the relief of unemployed workmen. These subscriptions to the Fund from workingmen's organizations are peculiarly grateful and acceptable, be-cause they indicate a spirit of self-denying helpfulness. Employed workmen know the extent of the distress prevailing among their less fortunate brothers, and that they are willing to take from their own wages to make wages possible to the otherwise unemployed is a fact bound to have its good effect on people even more happily situated. The lake in Forest Park will be made by the labor of men whose wages are paid by popular subscription, the contributions of all who respect and sympathize with men who asked only for work and were too self-respecting to beg.

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A "CURB BULLETIN" SUBSCRIPTION. The sum of \$14.55 comes to the Lake Em-ployment Fund in rather an unusual form, as a result of the Corbett-Mitchell fight yes terday. It is from the curb brokers of the Merchants' Exchange, and was raised as a subscription from all who visited the curt rooms yesterday afternoon to read the bulle tins of the prize fight, which were posted there. It is accordingly credited as the 'Curb Bulletin Fund.'' with thanks to the generous brokers who subscribed to raise it.

A WORTHY CAUSE. THE COMMERCE, CON HARRISON, PROP., 624 N. Nints Street. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25, 1894.

5 00 Editor Post-Dispatch: DEAN SIR-Inclosed please find check for \$5 to help along your Lake Fund enterprise. I talk it a very worthy cause at this time. Respectfully yours.

\$100 FOR THE FUND. OFFICE OF
STRAUSS-EMERICH-OUTFITTING CO.,
1117 to 1125 OLIVE St.,
St. Louis, Jan. 25, 1894.

Editor Post-Dispatch: Editor Post-Dispatch:

There is no line of business in closer touch with the people than ours, and we are accordingly in a position to know the extent of the present distress existing in St. Louis. We recognize the great practical value of your Lake Fund plan to relieve the usemployed by giving work on the proposed park lake, and are in thorough sympathy with the undertaking. We therefore subscribe \$100,60 the Lake Employment Fund with our heartlest wishes for its success. Yours very truly.

STRAUSS-EMEBICH OUTFITTING CO.

UNIVERSITY CLUB EMPLOYES, \$10.25. Subscriptions of isome of the University lub employes to the Lake Employment

FOR THE UNEMPLOYED. 13 75

Fine Imp. Wines, Liquors and Cigars, 201 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24, 1894.) Post-Dispatch: Inclosed I hand you cheek for \$15 towards building Forest Park Lake and giving empleyment to those you may select as worthy. Respectfully yours, FROM FOUR LITTLE GIRLS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 20, 1894. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: We are four little girls who live on Washington avenne. We held a Children's Fair to-day and made \$3.00, which we want you to put into the Forest Park Lake Fund.

| Hessie Elliott, Georgie Elliott, Fannis Jaynes, Alice Jaynes. CONTRIBUTED 85.50.

The employes of Samuel Cupples' Wooden ware Co. subscribe the amounts opposite their names, as follows. | Section | Sect 86 50 Nearly every man has contributed once and twice through other channels.

FOR MANLT MEN OUT OF WORK.
LAW OFFICES ROBBET H. KERY LAW OFFICES ROBERT H. KERN, 509 OLIVE STREET, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25, 1894. Post-Dispatch:
I herwith inclose you check for \$10 as my contribution to your public-spirited effect in behalf of brave and meanly men who, wishout fault of their own, are out of employment. Yours,
R. H. KERN.

TO GIVE THE UNEMPLOYED WORK. GIST BLAIR.
ATJORNEY AND COUNSELOB AT LAW.
MERMOD-JACCARD BUILDING.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jaz. 24, 1894.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed find my cheek for 25 to be used in giving work to the unemployed.

I have neticed with interest your efforts in raising a fand for the construction of a lake in Forest Farby those who need work, and I believe you will accomplish a great deal of good in this way. Very traly yours,

A PRACTICAL INDORSEMENT. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Being heartly in favor of the
Forest Park, and desiring to assist
much as I possibly oan I address the

answer the purpose, and Forest Park will become one of the most popular pleasure parks in the world. The expenditure of \$100,000 in any other manner to impreve and beautify into park would never produce such satisfactory results as will the construction of the lake, and now that the money is really intended to assist every man where there is room for one to work, no man, woman or child who can afford a contribution should hesistate to send it in to the POST-DISPATCH. In the end we shall have all the joy and pleasure, and how much greater to know that we are doing a good and noble work.

I trust this letter will reach every man and woman who loves to row and sail, that it may attract the attention of every member or ex-member of our boattening or rowing clubs, of every athlete and cyclist in this city, that each and every one will liberally respond with a contribution.

In the near future the undersigned will produce an athletic entertainment, consisting of some special boxing, wrestling and fencing events, the net results of which will be desaited to the lake fund. During last Kovember more than 3,000 persons attended a tournament at the Exposition managed by me. They and their friends have my personal assurance that this special affair will be more interesting than any in the past, and I am certain this indorsement from me will result in a "packed house." I hope so. Very respectability.

HARRY H. MOIRIS. in a "packed house," I hope so. Very respective HARRY H. MOHRIS,
President Mound City Amateur Athletic Club.

NOT A SUICIDE.

Val Galennie's Friends Refuse to Accept the Coroner's Verdict.

The funeral of Valery Galennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galennie, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the family residence, No. 3301 Lucas avenue, Alphonsus Rock Church, on Grand and Finney avenues, and thence to Calvary Cemetery. A large concourse of mourners visited the The pall bearers were Messrs. R. S. MacDonald, Jr., Munson Marshall, E. O. Sanguinette, Russel Smith, Herbert Mac-Ginnitie, George N. Cooper, Will D. Weber, Will Fletcher and Ed Cushman. All of these young gentlemen were the dead boy's comrades in Battery A except Messrs. Cooper and Smith, who were intimate friends. A section of Battery A, consisting of ten men, in charge of Sergt, Murray and Corp. Tyler, in uniform and carrying sabers, were on hand to pay respect to their dead comrade.

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Val Gaienne's death was an awful shock to his friends'in Battery A, who refuse to believe he committed suicide.

Dr. Charles A. Frank held an autopsy on the remains yesterday afternoon and found in the stomach unmistakable traces of arsenical poison. He communicated this information to the Coroner's office and a verdict of suicide was the result.

A well-known physician who is,a friend of the dead boy and his father, discussing the matter this morning, said. 'I think it is a rank injustice to the dead boy and his family to brand film as a suicide simply because traces of arsenical poison were found in his stomach. How did the man who held the post-morter know how the poison came to be there? What right had he to conclude that the boy took the poison intentionally any more than he had to concude that he took it accidentally or that it was administered to him deliberately by some one? He might have been murdered for all he knows.''

The question to be solved is where Val Galennie got the arsenic, and this will probably be determined when it is ascertained where the dead boy went wednesday night.

It is possible if the Coroner's conclusions are correct that he went out to a drug store and bought the deadly concoction. But his friends insist that he must have gone out and in some manner have accidentally taken it or that he man have been deliberately invited to eat or druk some thing that contained the poison to some enemy. But Val Galennie was a boy whe was not known to have any enemies. His associates all speak of him as an exemplary young man with no dissolute habits, who drank very little, had no love affairs and seemed always to be in the best of spirits.

FIGHTERS IN COURT.

here on that day. Although the hearing was set for 10 o'clock, the crowd began to gather around the door-way leading up to Judge Phillips' court - room at There were fully three hundred men there when Corbett and Brady arrived at 9:45. The usual cheer greeted the champion as he stepped from his carriage and ran up the stairs. He went into a little jury-room off the court-room for a few minutes, and in the meantime Mitchell walked in, attended by his bondsmen, and took a seat on a bench near the Judge. The defeated puglist was bright and cheerful, although he said he was not feeling very well. He complained of rheumatism in his right shoulder, and drew his heavy ulster close to keep out the damp cold air that blew in from the open door. There was a red mark across the bridge of his nose and a large pear-shaped brulse on his left cheekbone, a smaller mark of the same nature being on his forehead. Corbett showed not a sign of the battle and was as blithe as a lark, although very anxious to get away from the court-room in order to start for New York. The proceedings opened with a wrangle between the lawyers over the disappearance of the legal papers indontaining the information against the puglists. It was finely agreed that the case against the principals should be tried and those against the members of the Duval Club, the seconds and others as accessories brought into court only in case Mitchell and Corbett were proven guilty. The tangles having been straightened out, Corbett's bond was drawn up and signed by Charlés L. Bucki of New York and Thomas Casheir of Jacksonville. Mitchell's bond was signed by T. V. Getmoar and Thomas Casheir. As soon as Corbett's bond had been accepted, a motion was made for his release. Judge Phillips granted it and the champion, hastily grabbing his overcoat and hat, started from the room. On the way out he crossed to where Mitchell was seated, and reaching out his hand said with a pleasant smile:

"Well, good-by, Charley." jury-room off the court-room for a few min-utes, and in the meantime Mitchell walked

smile:
"Well, good-by, Charley."
"Good-by, Jim." said Mitchell, cordially,
as he grasped Corbett's hand,
"I il see you again, old man," remarked
that Pri

Corbett. "Sure thing," was the reply, and they separated.

THE WEATHER.

denerally Fair To-Day and To-Morrov and Warmer Saturday.

[INDICATION OF FLAGS; Triangular-Temperature: at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Blue-Precipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus Blue, white and triangular-Snow, rain or sleet, followed by fair and cooler weather.] The weather is much warmer throughout the central portion of the country, and is colder east of the ny Mountains. Light snows have occurred in Mon-

tana and the Lake negion. Fair Forecast for St. Louis: Generally fair Friforecast for Missouri: Fair, probably rarmer Saturday; southerly winds.

Promised Warm Weather Arrives. Sr. Paul., Minn., Jan. 26.—The promised warmer weather arrived to day in the shape of 4 below zero at 7 o'clock. That was warmer than yesterday, although still rather chilly, and the same report comes from other points in the Northwest.

Great Enthusiasm Aroused by Bismarck's Coming to Berlin.

The Unifier of the Empire Leaves Friederichsruhe for the Capital.

HIS DEPARTURE ATTENDED BY A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

The Whole Country About Turned Out to Cheer the Veteran-Beautiful Girls Strewed His Way to the Railway With Flowers-The Old Man Gracious and Smiling-Reception at Berlin-The Day in Detail.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- A dispatch from Friedrichsruhe received here to-day was the signal for an outburst of cheering when its ontents were made known in front of the different newspaper offices, in the clubs and h other public places.

It announced that Prince Bismarck, ex-chancellor of the German Empire, the man of blood and iron, had started for Berlin at 9:80 a. m. in order to cement the reconciliation which has taken place between the Emperor and himself after four long years of litterness.

Prince Bismarck, when he left the castle of Friedrichsruhe, was accompanied by Prin-cess Bismarck, Count Herbert Bismarck and Drs. Schweninger and Chrysander. The whole eighborhood of Friedrichsruhe turned out to cheer the veteran statesman as he departed for Berlin, and six beautiful young girls, dressed entirely in white, presented the Prince with a handsome laurel wreath inscribed: "A Happy Journey." These six young girls also carried large baskets of flowers and preceded Prince Bismarck's party to the railroad station, strewing the road with flowers amid the vociferous cheering of the immense crowds which lined the route, and did their utmost to make the vetran statesman feel that he held a large share of the hearts of patriotic Germans.

Prince Bismarck wore the uniform of the Magdeburger yellow culrassiers, the corps he loved so well, and whose uniform he has been so frequently pictured as wearing.
Over his uniform the Prince wore a heavy fur overcoat and upon his head was the tra ditional German army officer's cap.

The Prince seemed greatly pleased with the honors extended to him and shook hands with many of those who gathered at the

reconciliation with the veteran statesman who had done so much to build up the Ger-man Empire. There is no doubt that Prince Bismarck

shows unmistakable pleasure at t clilation, and it is noticed that i the effect of greatly improving the health as well as his spirits. Since health as well as his spirits. Since Tuesday last Prince Bismarck has seemed to be changed man and has been laughing and joxing in his old manner. He also has been able to take long walks in the grounds of the castle, and has personally answered a number of the many telegrams of congratulation which have been pouring in upon the Prince from all quarters since the announcemen was made that he had become reconciled to the Emperor.

was made that he had the Emperor.
Prince Bismarck and his family break. the Emperor.

Prince Bismarck and his family breakfasted at an early hour this morning, and the family and servants were delighted when they noticed that the Prince had donned his historic culrassier uniform for the first timin seven years. The Prince seemed pleased at his appearance, for the handsome uniform made him look like a giant when compared with the frock coat of civilian attirwhich he has been in the habit of wearing recently.

which he has been in the habit of wearing recently.

The presentation of the laurel wreath at the hands of the young gris, previously reforred to in this dispatch, also highly pleased the veteran statesman.

The train, engine and railroad depot were gaily decked with flowers and bunting, and every station along the road to Berlin was decorated and crowded with people who cheered the Prince on his way to the capital.

STIR AT BELLIN. STIR AT BERLIN.

In Berlin itself, the people were astir at

a much earlier hour than usual and the streets soon became filled with people in holiday attire, pressing onward in order to take

iday attire, pressing onward in order to take in the best position possible along the route which the Prince would follow from the Lehrte or Hauoverian Railroad station through the Brandenburgicate and along Unter den Linten to the Imperial castle.

The Emperor intended to welcome Prince Hismarck in person at the railroad station but, at the last moment, was obliged to send his regrets to the Prince as he was obliged to meet the King of Saxony at the Anhait railroad station at exactly the same hour that Prince Bismarck was to arrive in Berlin. All the streets through which Prince Bismarck was to pass were handsomely decorated and the windows of the houses began to fill with people long before the hour set for the arrival of the Prince's train. At noon the police had all they could do with the assistance of the military to manage the vast mulitude gathered in order to welcome Prince Bismarck back to Berlin after so long and painful an absence.

The crowds were thickest in the neighbormulitude gathered mulitude prince Bismarck back to Berlin arter prince Bismarck back to Berlin arter and painful an absence.

The crowds were thickest in the neighborhood of Lehrte Station, Alsen Platz, Koonigs Plats, the Brandenburg Gate. Pariser Plats, the Brandenburg Gate. Pariser Plats, and especially along Unter den Linden and and especially along Uniter den Linden and and especially along Uniter den Linden and especially along U

and especially along Unter den Linden and the List Garten.

Large stands, handsomely decorated, were eredted at various points from which a good yiew of the procession could be seen, and a life-size wax figure of Prince Hismarck was placed in front of the areade called Die Pas-

placed in front of the arcade cause Processing States. While the crowds on Unter den Linden were awaiting the arrival of Prince Bismerck they suddenly saw Emperor William, attended by a single aide-de-camp, returning from a ride in the Thiergarten, the largest park near the town, and to the west of the Brandenburg gate. This was at about 11 o'clock, and as the Emperor rode quickly toward the Schloss, or Boyal palace, he was frantically cheered by the people, who seemed determined to show him how heartily they appreciated the fact that he had become reconciled to Prince Hismatck. The reception accorded to the Emmarck. nat he had become reconciled to Prince Bis-larck. The reception accorded to the Em-peror upon the occasion was entirely unpre-defited, and evidently delighted him, for esmited and saluted on all sides. Shortly before noon the crowd about the entre railroad station was most danse and remarkable from the fact that front of the station as well as post the platform was a large assemblage

of distinguished officers and public officials, all dressed in gorgeous uniforms and all assembling there by special order of Emperor William who had directed that, all the officers of the headquarters' staff, the chiefs of the civil and military cabinets and other similar officers should extend the reception of Prince Bismarck in full uniform at the railroad station mentioned. In addition, there were present representatives from nearly every society in and about Berlin, and a large force of municipal officers and students.

Shortly after noon Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, surrounded by a large and brilliant staff, rode up to the station, where he was heartly received by crowds of enthusiastic Berliners and others there assembled.

AT LEHRTE STATION.

Lehrte Railroad station was most tasteful decorated with flags, flowers, evergreen and bunting, and rich red carpets were lai on the platform and down the steps leading from the station. Around the neighborhood of the depot a strong force of military and police guarded every point and kept spaces clear for the most distinguished officers and sublic mea.

clear for the most distinguished officers and public men.

when all the officers and officials had assembled in and about the Berlin depot the scene presented by the many and various uniforms was brilliant and attractive in the extreme. All the popular generals and public officials were enthusiastically cheered when recognized and on all sides the people showed how thoroughly they appreciated the Prince's visit and the reconciliation which had taken place between the great statesman and the Emperor.

BISMARCK ARRIVES.

BISMARCK ARRIVES. Promptly at 1 o'clock the train bearing richsruhe to Berlin entered Lehrte railros station, and as it slowed up at the platform Prince Bismarck was seen at the window of his carriage and was loudly cheered by those who recognized him within the depot. This cheering was the signal for an outburst of applause which, being taken up by the crowds outside the railroad station, seemed to be carried throughout Berlin as it was taken up and carried along from street to street through Unter den Linden and to the palace itself, where the storms of cheering gave notice that he of blood and iron had once more set foot in the capital of the empire he had done so much to create.

When the train had come to a standstill Prince Bismarck stepped upon the platform, where he was met by Frince Henry of Prussia and a large crowd of distinguished officers. Prince Henry extended a most cordial greeting to Prince Bismarck, and the latter shook hands with many of whom, especially the veterans, were affected considerably at thus meeting the from Chancelior once more. After a short interval, during which a number of most complimentary little speeches were made, Prince Bismarck was escorted by Prince Henry to one of the imperial carriages which was in waiting at the entrance of the depot. station, and as it slowed up at the platfor

A STORM OF HOCHS. As the Prince emerged from the station, and was recognized by the people, a storm of "hochs" and "hurrahs" arose from the crowd until it assumed a deafening roaring sound which could be heard for miles and miles. No man could help but feel proud at such a welcome, and such evidence of a strong hold upon the hearts of the people. Frince Bismarck was the first to enter the imperial carriage, and he took a seat on the right of Frince Henry of Frussia, who followed him into the vehicle. Then the way being led by a detachment of cuirassiers, their brilliant accourtements and armor glittering and clashing most musically as they proceeded, the Frince started for the palace, followed by another detachment of cuirassiers. The carriage and the cavalry started at a slow trot, most enthusiastically cheered by the crowds lining the streets.

CHEERS, FLOWERS AND TEARS. sound which could be heard for miles and

CHEERS, FLOWERS AND TEARS. From the windows of the houses along the route followed by the Prince's carriage to the palace and from the crowds gathered in the or that he may have been deliberately invited to eat or drive something that contained the poison by some enemy. But Val. Galennie was a boy who was not known to have any enemies. His associates all speak to have any enemies. His associates all speak to train left the depot the crowds assembled broke out into loud cries of: "Auf frohes of him as an exemplary young man with no dissolute habits, who drank very little, had no love affairs and seemed always to be in the best of spirits.

FIGHTERS IN COURT.

A Big Crowd Threngs the Seat of Justice to See the Puglists.

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Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 26.—The cases of Mitchell and Corbett were continued this morning until Feb. 28, in bonds of \$5,000 each. They agree to appear in court here on that day. Although the linear property is a concelluation with the veteran statesman are being the done of the prince and afterwards went to the paint and prince Henry of the Emperor, Col. Von Moltke, paid a visit to the Prince and brought with him the glad tidings that Emperor William was seeking a reconciliation with the veteran statesman are the held Grove as were thrown into the carriage, and people shouted themselves the theory and people shouted themselves the carriage, and people shouted themselves the thetrain left the depot the crowds assembled broke out into loud cries of: "Auf frohes who falled themselves the train left the depot the crowds assembled broke out into loud cries of: "Auf frohes who falled themselves the carriage, and people shouted themselves the thetrain the carriage and people shouted themselves the thetrain at Fried-richs and the carriage, and people shouted themselves the carriage, and people shouted themselves the carriage and people sh streets showers of flowers were thrown into

afterwards went to the palace, Prince Henry conducting Prince Bismarck into the build-ing with every mark of respect.

RECIEVED BY THE EMPEROR. In the palace Emperor William received Prince Bismarck with the greatest distincon surrounded by a brilliant staff of officer of the highest rank. The welcome which the or the highest rank. The welcome which the Emperor extended to Prince Bismarck was extremely cordial and it was evident that the Prince was much touched at the heartiness of the Emperor's manner. The three eldest sons of Emperor William were present at the reception.

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At 1:48 p. m. luncheon was served in the Emperor's private rooms, where only three covers were laid, one for the Emperor, one for the Empress and one for Prince Bismarck. The Empress rooms, where the uniform of the Silesian Cuirassiers. The Magdenburg Cuirassiers, Prince Bismarck's regiment, had come to Berlin by the Emperor's order and especially for this occasion and a detachment of this splendid cavairy regiment was placed on guard in front of the apartments assigned to Prince Bismarck. After luncheon Prince Bismarck retired to his own room for a rest and Emperor William went for a ride.

DEMONSTRATIONS BY THE POPULACE. Prince Rismarck's arrival at the castle was followed by an enthusiastic succession of demonstrations upon the part of the people. demonstrations upon the part of the people. Thousands upon thousands of people packed the square in front of the castle, singing the national anthem, "Wacht am Khine," and "Deutscheland Ueber Alles." The enthusiasm was so great that the Emperor and Empress, the young princes and Frince Bismarck repeatedly appeared at a window in response to these manifestations which continued throughout the afternoon.

At 3 o'clock Chancellor Von Caprivi followed by all his secretaries of state called at the castle and left their cards for Prince Bismarck.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RECEIVERS Come Into Court to Answer the Directors'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 26.—The receivers of the Northern Pacific road came into court this morning to answer to the petition of the Northern Pacific directors for the return of certain books to which they claim the recertain books to which they claim she re-ceivers have no right, and the payment of money to enable them to conduct the business of the road.

The receivers answered by filing a cross petition asking the court for instructions in the premises. Ex-Senator Spooner is arguing for the receivers this afternoon and is ad-ministering a scathing roast to Brayton Ives and his followers.

THE COUGHLIN TRIAL The Day Largely Devoted to Taking Med

The Day Largely Devoted to Taking Medleal Expert Testimony.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—In the Coughlin case today Robert Boyington testified to being at
Iceman O'sullivan's on the night of May's,
taking supper there and playing cards at an
adjacent saloon in ithe evening. He passed
the Carlson cottage, but saw no light. The
day was targely taken up with medical expert testimony.

WILL IMPROVE IT.

Iwelfth Street Is to Be Paved With Asphalt.

PLANS DECIDED ON FOR ST. LOUIS GRAND THOROUGHFARE.

The Granitoid Sidewalks Will Be Twenty Feet Wide-City Authorities Also Pass on the Improvement of Boyle Avenue Sarah Street and Other Streets-New at the City Hall.

The Board of Public Improvements at its meeting this morning approved a plan for the reconstruction of Twelfth street with asphalt from Market to St. Charles street. Two plans were submitted by the Committee on Streets, one of which was not deemed feasible, even though the work under it would cost less than under the plan adopted. The one adopted calls for an asphaltum pavement with concrete base and granite curbs. The sidewalks are to be granited and twenty feet each in width and the asphaltum street will be one clean sweep

the asphaltum street will be one clean sweep across from curb to curb. The cost of this is estimated at \$77,979 or

The cost of this is estimated at \$37,879 or \$36.04 per front foot.

The rejected plan called for two 20-foot granitoid sidewalks, two asphaltum rondways 85 feet each in width and a central part 40 feet in width, through which a 10 foot granitoid sidewalk would run. The two 13 foot spaces adjoining this widewalk were to be sodded with grass. The estimated cost of this was \$32,000, or \$23,80 per front foot. this was \$52,000, or \$28,50 per front foot.

It was rejected mainly because of the grass plats, it being held that they could not be

kept in a satisfactory condition.

The board also passed upon an important

The board also passed upon an important question relative to asphalt pavements in an ordinance which was approved for paving with that material, Boyle avenue, between Laclede avenue and Olive street. This ordinance does not call for any particular kind of asphalt, but states that the roadway shall be of lake asphaltum "of a nature and quality proved to be desirable and proper by having been in successful use in roadway pavements in one or more cities of the United States for a period of at least two years and in an amount

more cities of the United States for a period of at least two years and in an amount greater than 5,000 square yards in each of said cities."

This clause lets in asphaltum from any of the natural lakes, by embodying this clause in future petitions for asphalt pavements the objection herstofore raised under the charter provision for competition will not apply and the board cannot reject them.

Ordinances were also approved by the board for reconstructing with vitrined brick the following streets: Sarah street, from the cities to west lied; Sarah street, from Most lied to Easton avenue: Washington boulevard, from Taylor avenue to King a highwar, and Greer avenue, from Marcua avenue to Euclid avenue.

The last ordinance was approved notwithstanding there was a 51 per cent remonstrance filed by property owners.

The petition to improve Boyle avenue between Laciede avenue and Clive street was rejected because the board thought a higher grade of pavement than Telford should be placed on the street.

Skating at the Ponds. Three inches of ice were reported to be on all the ponds in the parks this morning, with a smooth, glassy surface for exating. The flag announcing skating was not raised at the City Hall because of the slippery condition of the roof of the building. No employe could be found willing to risk skating out there.

The Mayor has received a communication from C. S. Fawcett, 26 Sread street, Worzester, Mass., asking for information of Harry E. Tibbette, son of Ezra K. Tibbetts, late yardmaster of the B Maine Railroad. He is supposed to be in or Louis. Louis,
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the Council, Board of Public Improvements and City
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ways and means for putting the electric wires under

CRUSHED HIS SKULL.

One Lunatic Murders Another in the Tennessee Insane Asylum. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26.-Thomas Gant, ASSIVILLE, renh., Jab. 20.—Thomas tear, an inmate of the State Insane asylum, near this place, killed Charles Collins, his roommate at that Institute. The two lunatics had been considered harmles and with another of the same class had occupied the same room

this morning he found Collins' body in the corner of the room covered with bed-clothes. His skull had been crushed by a china vessel

BARNIE IN THE CITY. The Louisville Base Ball Manager Dis-

cusses His Team. William Barnie, manager of the Louisville Base Ball Club, arrived in the city last; and was an early-hour visitor at the sp man's Park Club-house this morning. nie managed the Pacific Coast winter to nie managed the Pacific Coast winter to
the Boston and All-America combinatio
til the California rainy weather set in.
his departure James V. Byrne of st. I
took charge of affairs. Barnie says L
villewill have a fast team the coming se
Jerry Denny, once the prince of tairdmen, will replace George Pinckney, whe
been released. Denny is well-known t
old-time local fans, having covered third
the St. Louis Baroons in his prime. Place
covered third for the St. Louis Browns
years ago.

Not to Oppose Butler The St. Louis Patent Garbage Formula was incorporated this morning with a stock of \$80,000, all paid up. The 500

Miss Waldecke's Cold Buth

ell Admits That He Was Fairly and Easily Beaten.

lerbett a Greater Pugilist Than the Briton Thought He Was.

BUT PURIOUS CONTEST.

Appeared to the Onlookers When Ther Stripped for the Fight-The English man Never Had the Sitzhtest Chance to Win-Dorbetta Wonder-Weither of the Men Show Marks of Battle.

this morning. The glory and the ent of the last week have faded away to add to the depression, a heavy fog is cold wave for this latitude has put in appearance. The militia have all gone ne, the majority of the sporting men also. balance of them are leaving as fast ble. Corbett and his party will enavor to leave to-day, as the champion is led to appear to-morrow night at Madison uare Garden in New York,

ell, who has become very fond of St. wife will spend several weeks in resting and enjoying himself. The English puglist was bright and chipper early this morning and seemed none the worse for his defeat of yes-He speaks of it now in the same which he took it yesterday. He takes his defeat like the philosopher tha And now that the old quarrel be tied in the ring, but entirely wiped out by two men shaking hands last night and seing not to renew it, there is no stronger of the Pompadour champion than

the once doughty Briton.

Neither of the combatants seem to have ered much from proceedings in the ring. bett may be said to be practically with scratch or disfiguring mark. Mitchell however, feel sore from the effects pile-driving blows which the Cali-landed on him. He had to be helped to his room from the carriage which brought om the arena. His nose was fright-sollen, but to-day he shows few marks

so the fight. To the Post-Dispatch correspondent to-day Butchell said in explanation of his unexpected defeat:
"It's of no use to worry over it. Of course, I hoped to win and did my best. But the whole story is told when I say that I was 'never in it' from the start. I was simply outclassed. Then, too, it looks like I had e back since I met Sullivan. But I thought as as good as ever. Corbett is too big and oo quick a fighter for me to go against.
"He beat me fairly and you

He beat me fairly and I have nothing to mplain of, except that I couldn't win. I an't be grand to try it again, but the night him a dozen times and might possibly get one of the twelve, but I would not tip that to my friends as a sure thing."

The entire Mitchell party, in fact, take the defeat in a manner that has won friends for them all.

ager, received from a friend, a wholesale liquor dealer in Louisville, Ky., an express package containing a bottle of brandy and a ter of good wishes for the Englishman, ling with the following paragraph: brandy is 100 years old. Take it with

you into Mitchell's corner, use it, and vic-

As the two champions stood up in sparring attitude the disparity in their sizes caused a murmur of astonishment. Sven those who murmur of astonishment. Even those who had examined both men closely were aston-

man's knotted arms and deep, powerful chest.

Presently they are feinting and sparring about the ring with Corbett on the aggressive. Around and around the ropes they go, the tense-nerved American driving the Englishman before him.

Mitchell twists and turns, every now and again striking out sharply and viciously. Once their bodies come together and there is a crunching of hard flesh. Corbett lands a flerce left-hand blow on Mitchell's eye and in return gets a sharp jab in the nose. There is just a trace of blood, and the Mitchell men are jubiant and cheer their champion on. It is the first blow the American champion has ever received in the face.

All through the round there is sharp, hard, herce fighting. Both are evidently forcing the beauty. The act is so full of mingled cries.

NOW IT IS TERRIFIC. If the fighting in the first round has been free, in the second round it is terrific. It is a constant shower of blows. Time and again the two men crush together, and the shock from their naked bodies sounds above the noise of the ring. Corbett hangs over his opponent like a tiger. For a man of his size and weight his motions are inconceivably rapid.

but now he turns his face with the scarlet blotch towards his enemies and laughs at them.

It is the last gleam of his good humor. In a moment Corbett pounces on him. His left hand goes straight out and lands on Mitchell's mouth. Mitchell hits fiercely back with his left, and Corbett, with a swinging uppercut catches Mitchell on the head.

There is a dazed look on the Englishman's face and all the merriment has left his eyes. He spars cautiously back to his own corner and then around the ropes towards Corbett's corner with the American beside him, never giving him an instant's rest.

As Mitchell feels his way along the rope, Corbett's right suddenly shoots cut, avoids Mitchell's guard and lands full and straight on the Englishman's faw.

An ox would have gone down before that terrible blow. Mitchell's hands fall feebly to his side. His body sways back and forth, he lurches backward and falls with his head between the ropes. It comes so suddenly that there is a moment's silence, then a mild clamor comes up from the crowd.

Corbett, with his keen, finely drawn face, springs toward his falien enemy. His face is white with passion. He can hardly keep his hands off his enemy. Three times he strikes at him, fortunately without serious effect. His arms tremble with his rage. As he stands over Mitchell, with his twitching face and his shaking arms, it is just as well for the Englishman, perhaps, that the fight is under recognized rules and on a public platform. Mitchell tries to rise, falls once on his hands and knees and finally staggers to his feet and, with a pittiul air of bravado, puts up his arms in fighting attitude and strikes two or three times at Corbett. The timer's gong announcing the end of the round saves Mitchell for another round.

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Mitchell, who at length turned and became the aggressor.

He had rather the best of it in a run up and got first blood, a tiny stream trickling from Corbett's mouth.

"It isn't 5 to 1 that Mitchell doesn't win," said a sport behind the press stand, and the crowd agreed with him.

But Master Corbett did for Charlie in the following round, Mitchell led off well and got in right and left with good effect, but Corbett came back viclously and whipped in some terrible body blows. He took a punch from Mitchell to get in his blows, and they were terribly effective. Near the end of the round Corbett caught Mitchell on the jaw and the Englishman west down in a hurry. He got up on his knees and appeared dazed.

CORBETT LOST HIS HEAD.

CORBETT LOST HIS HEAD. bett showed his intense hatred of Mitchell. For a moment hee seemed to completely lose For a moment het seemed to completely lose his senses and was transformed into a madman. He swung bis right victously at the nearly prostrate man. It caught Mitchell on the head and the crowd yelled 'foul,'' but Corbett seemed crazed. Again he swung his right and missed Mitchell by a hair. The hall was now in an uproar. Delaney and Dempsey jumped into the ring and the former struck Corbett a hard blow to keep him away from Mitchell, But Corbett had a taste for blood and again he struck at the prostrate figure. Referce Kelly was all at sea. From all parts of the house came the cry of 'foul.' Finally Delaney pulled Corbett away and 'time' was called.

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Delaney and Dempsey entering the ring was a breach of the rules and might have lost Corbett the fight had a strict referee been in the ring. The californian would certainly have been disqualified by a cautious man for deliberately fouling Mitchell three times.

As time was called Mitchell staggered to his knees and struck Corbett, following him to his corner. Mitchell was plainly dazed as he sat in his chair, and it was only a case of come up and be knocked out.

"I'll take his medicine," he said, bravely, going right at Corbett and forcing the fighting. Corbett laughed as he got away, and then came back and planted blows right and left.

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Down went Mitchell, and this time Corbett walked away. Referee Kelly counted nine and Mitchell staggered up only to fall again. Kelly began counting ten once more, and Mitchell got his feet before he had faished. Corbett had taken his seat under the impression that it was all over. He was now called out to finish poor Mitchell.

He went to his task with alacrity. Measuring the distance to the half unconscious man he sent across his right with terrible force, and Mitchell fell forward on his face, the blood spurting across the stage.

This time he was "out," and was carried to his corner by his disheartened seconds. The time of the third round was announced as fifty-five seconds.

H. B. HACKETT.

FULL DESCRIPTION BT ROUNDS.

FULL DESCRIPTION BY ROUNDS. Round 1. Corbett, at the call of time, sprang to the center of the ring, with his man just emerging from his corner. Corbett ought with the same style of guard he so successfully used in his fight with Sullivan. Mitchell's guard was low. The men stood and pranced for a full minute, feinting and Mitchell's guard was low. The men stood and pranced for a full minute, feinting and individual and pranced for a full minute, feinting and individual and pranced for a full minute, feinting and individual and pranced for a full minute, feinting and individual and pranced for a full minute, feinting and individual and full minute, but short in each instance. Corbett countering with his left on the stoomach of the American, Corbett countering with his left, mitchell wise led for Corbett's ribs, anding both times, but short in each instance. Corbett continued nursing his man around the sides of the ring, as Schaefer would the ivories in a long rail run. Corbett landed lightly with his left, Mitchell making good with two body blows, one at short range and the other on the chest, both light and landing without leaving any superficial traces. Mitchell again sent out his left, failing short and doing no harm. On another lead from Mitchell, who was being penned against the ropes and thus forced to lead, Corbett planted a light left over the heart of the Englishman.

Mitchell once more tried to fight his man off by leading with his right for the head. Mitchell avoided it by his clever and famous at duck. Just before time was called he led for Corbett's face, landing lighty, as his man was going away from it, and then following up he repeated the blow. When Corbett was collected the lightly was his man was going away from it, and then following up he repeated the blow. When Corbett in the light is tried and found wanting."

Rept Mitchell up against the ropes, Mitchell and found wanting."

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have found its way opward from the fearful crashes that had been sent into the heart. Corbett was unscarred.

There was not a scratch visible on his face. His hands were bolding out in admirable fashlon and he had made up his mind to decline issues where they involved punches on the hard surfaces of Mitchell's body.

Mitchell was slow in coming up, corbett going straight for him. Mitchell ed his left in an attempt to keep Corbett at arm's length. It was the last lead Mitchell made. The men clinched, Corbett brushing away the alleged strong man of England as if he were a boy. As he pusned Mitchell away, swift as a fiash Corbett croosed the deadly right hand clear to the jaw. Mitchell went down. In the fall he swong across the lower rope, polsed there an instant and then slipped down to the rosined floor. Corbett turned about after delivering the blow and non-chalantly walked to his corner.

He sat down and watched the writhing form of his adversary as Kelly called off the fatal seconds. Mitchell had not fallen, nor did he remain down to escape punishment and gain time. The powerful blow of the Americae, had it landed right, might have felled an ox as if it was a mallet. The idea that Corbett had no punching power, if not already dissipated, vanished. For six seconds Mitchell writhed about under the ropes, and then labored to an upright position. Corbett thought the fight had already been won. The referce stood between the recumbent form of Mitchell and Corbett. When the former struggled to his feet Kelly stepped aside so as not to obstruct the champion's view, calling his attention to the fact that the Englishman was in fighting attitude. Corbett leaped to his feet Kelly stepped aside so as not to obstruct the champion's view, calling his attention to the fact that the Englishman was in fighting attitude. Corbett leaped to his feet Kelly stepped aside so as not to obstruct the champion's view, calling his attention to the fact that the Englishman was in fighting attitude. Corbett leaped to his feet Kelly stepped

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WHAT THEY SAY OF IT.

Opinions of Prize-Ring Goers on the Re

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 28 .- Now that the fight has been lost and won every sport who saw it has his own opinion as to how the re suit was so quickly achievedby Corbett. Here is what some of them said to the Post-Dis

Harry Weldon, Cincinnati: "I consider Corbett the most marvelous puglist of the age. Fifty years ahead of his time. He is the greatest fighter who ever held the title of champion. I think that he fouled deliberately, but it had no effect in the ultimate result, and it would have been an injustice to the men who had money on him to disqualify him."

Alex Jordan: "A good big man is always better than a good small man. I think Corbett deliberately fouled in the second round, but under the circumstances should not have been disqualified."

Billy Madden: "Mitchell had his form

but under the circumstances should not have been disqualified."

Billy Madden: "Mitchell had his form with him in the first round, but a man who has not fought in five years is bound to fall back. I do not care to express an opinion on the claim of foul."

Jimmy Wakely: "My money was on Corbett and I got on \$1,300 that Jim would win in twenty rounds. Corbett flagrantly fouled, but should not have lost the fight on the foul. He had too easy a thing."

Sam Neison: "I think Corbett deserved to lose the fight for fouling. He had it cinched and then lost his head."

Phil Lynch: "I am surprised at Corbett losing his head to such an extent as to deliberately foul Mitchell, still it would have been hard to disqualify Jim."

Chris Fitzgeraid: "Corbett is a wonder. While he fouled Mitchell it would have been myong to decide against him when he had so much the best of it."

Teddy Wilson: "Well, the best man won; as to the fouls there wasn't much fouling done everybody was askited and no harm

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tainly had no business to come into the ring.
He should have been thrown out."
Ike Thompson: "Charley was outmatched, that was all. Corbett is a great deal better man than we credited him with being."
Billy Barrett: "I think Corbett deliberately fouled Mitchell, and that the Englishman should have got the fight. As far as fighting was concerned the Briton was out of his class."
Jim Hall: "Charley only weighed 156 pounds, and couldn't give away weight as well as height and reach. Corbett is a very clever fellow, and can do protty nearly any man in the world."
Claude Goodwin: "Mitchell was out-classed. The fight was not worth traveling South to see."

stances."
Jack Dempsey: "Corbett is simply a maryel. The greatest fighter the world ever saw.
Jim did not hit Mitchell when he was down."
NORMS. QUICK WORK.

How Public Interest in the News of the Fight Was Satisfied. Yesterday afternoon Olive street

roadway to a point near the middle of the block between Sixth and Seventh streets, was crowded with people anxious to learn the details of the fight. In anticipation of this throng, for the necessary assembling of which an apology is due the merchants of the locality, preparation had been

which an apology is due the merchants of the locality, preparation had been made. At the tickers in the telegraph-room of the Posr-Disparch office and beside the telegraph editors' desks men were stationed taking builetins withoutlinterfering with the lightning work of getting out an extra edition to be out on the moment the knock out blow was given. These were rushed to an adjoining room, where expert painters put them on builetin boards 6x4 feet. These huge builetins were swung across Oilve street on a traveling rope, satisfying the greedy curiosity of the immense throng.

Side by side with the force managing the builetins a newspaper was being gotten out against the time record. From the telegraph instrument the message 'passed' through the hands of the news editor — passed, for it did not stop for even a half minute in its preparation for the printer. Puff and up the pneumatic tube it shot to the fourth floor of the Posr-Disparch building. Then here was a shuffling and scurrying and a darting off into the alleys of 'cases' each printer carrying a thin little ribbon of 'copy.'' In a moment they were back to the 'bank' with the type. This was shot down the elevator to the room where the 'forms' were 'made up.' On the other side of the sheet iron doors, like nervous demons, six stereotypers in a temperature of 132 deg. Fahrenheit stirred the molten metal, raked the furnace fires and stood ready with iron tables to receive the 'forms'.'

There is a collision; the swinging iron doors burst apart. The 'form' has arrived. There is a rattle of hammers smoothing the type. The papier mache is put on, run under the impression cylinder, then onto the steam table. A few minutes of nervous wait, then onto the 'casting box.' In a little over ten minutes after the wire clicked the news the presses were rattling away and the people on the street were reading the type. The

One Cowardly Ruffian Whipped.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Commenting on the glove fight at Jacksonville yesterday, the Star to-day says: "Now that Corbett has pricked the Mitchell bubble, we shall pricked the Mitchell bubble, we shall probably hear less about that cowardly rufflan. The only satisfactory feature of yesterday's degrading exhibition is that one blackguard was well whipped. The turn of the other will certainly come and then he will be dropped like a hot einder by the crowd of rogues who form the bodyguard of the prize ring here and in America. Mitchell should reserve himself for old men in future; he is more accustomed to that safer department."

The Sun says: The so-called fight appears to have been a failure. Every reasonable person sympathized with the Governor of Florida who was twharted by the Jackson-ville municipal authorities, who knew that the riotous, drunken, profane gang of soundrels would spend money in their city. Yesterday's show ought to condemn the so-called "noble art" forever.

The St. James Gazette also, referring to the Jackson-ville contest, says: "It was a most degrading, disgusting business, without the brutal manliness of the old Sayers-Heenan days."

days."
The Standard expresses the opinion that the Corbett-Mitchell glove fight was "a peculiarly dirty sample of a dirty business."

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26 .- It was common belef among the Corbett enthusiasts about town that Peter Jackson would never fulfill his contract to meet Corbett.

The ease with which Jim disposed of the Englishman was accepted as sufficient warn-ing for the big negro, even though

ing for the big negro, even though he did once hold Jim off for sixty ne did once hold Jim oft for sixty rounds. The news apparently did not affect 'Parson' Davies, who looks after Jackson, as he sent last evening the second \$1,000 to Will Davis of the Columbia Theater, to further bind the agreement. The contest is to take place between June 10 and 20, and the balance of the \$10,000 a side will be posted before that time. Missourians at New York.

You will not need to

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### WRIGHTUNDECIDED

The Veteran Still Considering Mr. Von der Ahe's Offer.

'KID" GLEASON DECLARES HE WILL NOT PLAY HERE NEXT SEASON.

Calliope" Miller Anxious to Join the Browns, Providing Wright Is Secured for Manager-"Virginia" Carroll and Johnny McCafferty in the City-Jack While's Losses-Sporting Naws.

Harry Wright, the veteran manager who Mr. Von der Ahe is so anxious to have handle the St. Louis Browns the coming season, has made no decision in the matter as yet. Harry and his brother, George Wright, were wo of the greatest players on the diame when the game was in its infancy in this country. As a manager Harry has been famous of recent years. He has bandled the Philadelphia League team for a number of caused genuine astonishment in base ball circles. It is the general belief that if Wrigh had been free to sign last November he would have received an offer from Abell, who controls the Brooklyn Club. Of course, Wright could be secured now, but Abell does not think it would be good policy to ''double cross'' Dave Foutz, who signed with the understanding that he was to have complete control of the team this year.

William "Kid" Gleason, the Browns' star pitcher, is wintering at Camden, N. J., and says that he will retire from the diamond in coming season. Gleason is anxious to join an Eastern team, but it can be relied upon he will play here of nowhere this year, especially if Harry Wright has charge o affairs. The latter brought out the "Kid" with the Philadelphia club several years ago and has always claimed that he was one of the greatest pitchers that ever twirled a sphere. The little pitcher thinks the world glad to play here again next season under

the veteran's management.
George "Calllope" Miller, the catcher and all-round player, who was suspended by Pittsburg last season, is said to be anxious to play in this city under Harry Wright the coming season. When handled properly Miller is one of the most valuable men on the diamond.

'Virginia' Carroll and Johnny McCafferty in the City-Track Talk. J. J. Carroll, better known as "Virginia" and high rolling plunger, arrived in the city yesterday on his way to New Orleans. He expects to draw in at the Crescent City track next week and remain there until the legitimate season down East is inagurated next spring. Mr. Carroll does not think the new spring. Mr. Carroll does not think the new National Jockey Club is going to be much of an improvement over the old Board of Control. He says the Coney Island Club will hardly join the new organization. This may result in the Brooklyn, New York and Monmouth Park Jockey Clubs, forming a combination for the purpose of forcing the Sheepshead Bay track management into the line. Mr. Carroll is confident all the New Jersey tracks will be running as usual the coming season.

Johnny McCafferty the famous owner and jockey, arrived in the city from New Orleans yesterday, and spent the afternoon at the Madison race track. The little Georgian is on his way out to Kansas to inspect some yearlings. He says his trainer and partner, E. Wishard wrote him recently that their string now wintering at Monmouth Park was in magnificent shape.

Jack White, the big Eastern plunger, now operating at East St. Louis, says he has lost nearly file,000 in the past two or three weeks. All the rest of the Gloucesterites and Guttenburgers are also said to be belind on their speculations. This element was afraid, before coming West, that they would be unable to place their money out here. They think different by sow.

M. Oxarart is a newcomer on the turf, who claims to hall from St. Louis. He has entered a horse named Northwest Blair Athol, by imp. Ben.y-Gloe-imp. Vital Spark-rather a formidable all-around combination, in one of the Washington Park all-aged handicaps.

Perhaps it's a good thing after all that the West is not joined with the East in the effort to elevate the turf, says a Chicago writer. The agreement calling for allegiance to the new turf club signed in the Hoffman House Monday includes the names of Jerry Dunn just beneath that of James H. Keene and just before that of Perry Belmont.

The entries for the stakes to be decided at Saratoga this summer showed a marked increase over those received has year. All the prominent stables East and West, with the exception of the Blemton stable, have made nominations. The Iroquois, Foxnall and Fravers stakes, confined to 8-year-olds, have received respectively, 114, 79 and 73 entries, while those for 2-year-olds and all-aged division show a large increase. The total number of entries received has year was 1,300, whereas this year 1,335 have been made.

Missouri Division L. A. W. The report of the National Secretary of the L. A. W. shows the Missouri Division at the present time to rank ninth in point of membership and in financial strength, and the membership shows an increase of slightly over 20 per cent in the past year.

J. S. Johnson and Tom Eck, who has been his trainer for the past two years, will part company this season, Johnson entering the employ of the manufacturer whose wheel he has been riding. W. C. Culver, who trained has been riding. W. C. Culver, who trained has been riding. W. C. Culver, who trained has been riding.

205 North Broadway

James Stanbury, the champion cars 120 and 228 yards. His times were 11 4-5s. for the short and 21 4-5s. for the long distance. Phil Casay, the hand bail clampion, has chalenged John Lawlor to play a series of seven games for from \$1.000 to \$2,000 a side in the Brookly in the control of the cont

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

The Nicaraguan Canal Matter Again Brought Up-Other Proceedings. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .- Much more Board of Trade to-day than has character-ized its sessions heretofore, and an evicent disposition was manifested to clear up minor business. The Nicaraguan Canai matter was again up, and on motion of Mr. Fairbank of St. Louis, a resolution was passed memorializing Congress again, "as we have done heretofore, from year to year at each annual session of our body" that the construction of the Nicaraguan Canai has become an imperative commercial necessity for the future advancement of the trade of our country, and that Senator Morgan's bill asking the indorsement and guarantee of \$70,000,000 of bonds should be enacted into law. Following this resolutions were adopted as follows:

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That the board recommends prompt action by Congress on all mesters relating to the tariff and revonue in order that the industries of the country revonue in order that the industries of the country are aclear field in which to adjust themselaes to any alteration in conditions and to recuperate to make the effects of the recent financial crisis. Offered by the Chicago Board of trade,

fered by the Chicago Board of trade.

An interesting discussion took place on the resolution offered by the Philadelphia Growers and Importers' Exchange, calling the attention of the National Government to the wisdom of connecting the Chesapeake Bay the Delaware Bay and the Raritan Bay by means of a ship-canal, on another resolution by the Trenton Board of Trade, recommending an appropriation by Congress of \$25,000 for a survey for a canal between New York and Philadelphia, and one offered by the Pittsburg Coal Exchange urging upon Congress the importance of the Government's obtaining possession of the Stack water improvements on the Monongahela River.

water improvements on the Monongahela River.

Some opposition was manifested to the adoption of the resolutions singly, owing to the fact of their being local in scope and not general, and after considerable debate a resolution offered by Mr. Tucker was adopted asking Congress to appoint a commission to be composed of representatives of the army and navy and persons selected from commercial life, the latter to be taken from the leading cities interested, the commission to investigate the subject of waterways as alwhole and report to Congress on the desirability of a comprehensive system of interior waterways and indicate what would be the best routes to develop.

LEHMAN'S PETITION ARGUED.

The Case Goes Over Till Friday-Harty Divorce Proceedings. strain the House of Delegates from unseas ing him in favor of Thomas Whitehill was argued by attorneys for each side in Judge

Klein's court to-day. The case was laid over until Friday on account of other business which came up for consideration. The suit for maintenance and support of Ellen Harty against Rodger N. Harty was

dismissed by the plaintiff in Judge With Court to-day. The suit was filed at October term, 1893, and Mrs. Harty alleged that her husband had abandoned her and failed to support her.

The marital troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Harty have been public property for years. Only on the 16th inst. Mrs. Harty field a suit for divorce to take the place of the old suit dismissed to-day.

The report of Robert J. Walker, assignee of Charles S. Boyd, was filed in Judge Charles S. Boyd, was filed in Judge Withrow's court to day. The receipts were 553, 30
and disbursements \$178.65. The assignee was
allowed \$75 for his own and his attorney's
fees. A dividend of 4 per cent was ordered
to be paid the creditors.

D. D. Fassett and Sim T. Price were allowed \$200 as attorneys' fees for the assignee
of the Smith Modeste Co.; the assignee was
allowed \$214.18 commissions and was ordered
to pay a final dividend of \$86.100 per cent to
the creditors.

Judge Withrow to-day granted a temporary in-imaction to restrain the Moken Barber Supply Co. from collecting a judgment for \$159 against Heary Horwook. Herward valliant gave judgment for \$472.50 in fer of the plaintiff in the case of Anna Galle again Herman Gelpal. The suit was for two premiures, one for \$400 and the the other for \$60.

For Two Conditions Relating to the Grip

Sarsaparilla is a very valuable Ist, As a Preventive

People in vigorous health are not so susceptible to the Grip as those who are weak ened by previous disease, advancing years or whose blood is thin and impure Hood's sarsaparilla so purifies the blood an builds up the strength that the system suscessfully resists the Grip.

2d, After the Grip Convalescence from any form of the Grip is very slow, and to regain the desired strength a good tonic is absolutely necessary. Words are not strong enough to express our con-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Wills Probated. Knneppel's will was filed for pro-day. She bequeathed \$50 for funeral and masses at St. Mary's cartices and masses at St. Mary's Catholic Church, also, \$50 to St. Mary's Church for perpectual masses, to be read ahmually; \$100 to Adele Tiefenbrum, now Sister Wilhelmina of the Ursuline Order; \$500 to Dorothea Schmidt, for education in a Catholic institution, provided she remains with either of the brothers of the testatrix. The balance of the estate is to be divided equally between Herman, Gustave and Charles T. Knueppel. Gustave Knueppel is privileged to purchase at a reasonable market price the house of the testatrix at 1017 South Thirteenth street. Charles T. Knueppel is named as executor without bond. Dond.

The will of Margaret Donovan was filed for probate to-day. She leaves to her daughter, Ada T. Smith, all the real estate on Seventh street, also all her personal property. Michael Cullen is named as executor, without bond.

Charged With Infidelity.

ph Coeytaux sued for a divorce from Elizabeth Cocytaux to-day. In his peti-tion the plaintiff alleged that they were married at Mascoutah, Ill.. they were married at Mascoutah, Ill., Feb. 20, 1877, and lived together until Nov. 1, 1898: that the defendant kept company with other men and conducted herself in an unbecoming manner, and to the neglect of her household duties, that she used violent and abusive language to him and said that she had no love or respect for him and would not live with him. The plaintiff asks for the custody of the three children, two boys, aged 11 and 8 years, and a girl, aged 4.

Bued Out an Attachment. The Continental National Bank sued out a attachment for \$10,064,72 against the J. I Sieberling Co. to-day. The suit was on a promissory note for \$10,000 dated Sept. 26, 1893, and made for ninety days. The property attached was at 115 South Eleventh street.

Assignee's Bond Approved. The \$7,000 bond of the assignee of the Am erican Building and Loan Association was approved of by Judge Valliant to-day.

### IS AN ALIEN.

Joseph Tomacek Arrested on a Jealous April 7.89 May 7.97 June 8.04 Husband's Charges.

Joseph Tomacek, a Bohemian, 27 years o age, was arrested at his home, 1616 South Twelfth street this morning by DeputyUnited States Marshal Kemper and taken to the Four Courts. Tomacek is charged with the rather rare offense of being an alien and of violating the emi-gration laws in coming here. The man who lodged the information against Tomacek is Frank Salmon of 1035 Julia street. Salmon's story is to the effect that he and his wife were living happily together near Prague
in Austria 3 years ago, when he decided to
seek his fortune in the new world. He came
here and arranged with his wife
to follow, After she left he
says she took Tomacek to live with her.
About a year ago she began to importune him
to let her come over here. He was in to let her come over here. He was in rather poor circumstances and did not care to have her come, but finally consented and gave her power of attorney to seil their little property in Austria and came over on the proceeds. She sold the place for something like \$400, but instead of coming over alone took Tomocek with her paying his passage out of the \$400. They arrived here in June and have been here since. As salmon further claimed that Tomocek was a descriter from the Austrian army, had served a term in an Austrian prison, was a pauper and had his passage to this county paid beside being still a subject of the Emperor of Austria District Attorney George D. Reynolds swore out the information charging him with violating the emigration laws. If convicted he will probably be shipped back to Emperor Francis Joseph's domain.

### BIDS FOR SPRINKLING

Opened by the Board of Public Improve ments To-Day.

At noon to-day the Board of Public Im provements opened the bids for the sprink ling contracts for the ensuing year. There were 125 bids in all for the fifty-four districts, the lowest bidde in each district being as follows: 1. John Ruprecht, \$2,749; 2, H. Theis, \$3,800; 8, J Ruprecht, \$3,98 5; 4, Mueller Coal Co., \$2,875 5, Jacob Pfeff. \$5,000; 6, Wade Bros, \$2,937; 7 D. O'Connor, \$3,200; 8, D. O'Connor, \$2,800; 9 Wade Bros., \$2,946; 10, T. Erk, \$3,700; 11, Pht D. O'Connor, \$3,200; 8, D. O'Connor, \$2,800; 9, Wade Bros., \$2,946; 10, T. Erk, \$3,700; 11, PhI Faluak, \$3,500; 12, Geo. Schall, \$4,135; 13, Fred Stahl, \$2,840; 14, Mueller & Co., \$2,424; 15; Jacob Pfelfer, \$3,585; 16, Helnrich Coallo, \$4,430; 17, John A. Lynch, \$3,100; 18, Fred Zlegler, \$2,445; 19, Chris Muckerman, \$2,782; 20, R. Woodluf, \$2,782; 21. Stiebel, \$2,430; 22. R. Woodluf, \$2,782; 22. A. C. Stubel, \$2,495; 24. F. Wright, \$2,500; 25. F. Wright, \$2,500; 27. A. C. Stiebel, \$2,375; 28, Stlebel, \$2,357; 29, O'Connell & Co., \$2,086,95; 30, O'Connell & Co., \$3,024; 31, O'Connell & Co., \$3,043; 21. C. Stubel, \$2,678; 86; 22. A. C. Stiebel, \$2,400; 84, A. C. Stiebel, \$2,400; 84, A. C. Stiebel, \$4,460; 37, Stiebel, \$2,900; 38, John Sullivan, \$1,960; 29, Sullivan, \$1,960; 24, Meber, \$1,900; 40, Dave Joseph, \$2,125; 41, Joseph, \$1,975; 42, H. C. Rahiman, \$3,195; 43, Jas. Weber, \$2,200; 44, Weber, \$1,900; 45, John Sullivan, \$3,210; 46, Sullivan, \$1,960; 49, M. Ryan, \$3,600; 45, John Sullivan, \$3,210; 48, Sullivan, \$3,200; 47, P. O'Connell, \$3,400; 48, M. Ryan, \$3,600; 49, M. Ryan, \$3,600; 40, D. O'Connell, \$4,765; 51, R. Sullivan, \$3,700; 53, Rosedale Co., \$4,68; 54, Rosedale Co., \$4,440. The blds were about the same as last year, many of them being lower.

EXPLOSION IN A LAUNDRY.

al Persons Killed-Others Injured and Epried Beneath Debris.

PARIS, Jan. 26 .- A dispatch from Boulogne nr-Seine announces the explosion in a laundry at that place. Several people are killed and a number of others are ne announces the explosion of a botle in the ruins and many were seriously

Railway Wreck.

H.N. C., Jan. 16.-A railroad accom nodation train which was standing at a rater tank at Waterson, on the uburban Air Line, was run into a freight this morning. L. Bowman of ichmond and Rev. Mr. Shaw of Portsmouth, a., were killed and a Mr. Brodle of Warren in severely liftured.

beiler on a range exploded at Jeffersonville, fatally burning a domestic.

A queer incident occurred in Judgo Parson's police court this morning. There was a clash between Excise Commissioner Nicholas Bell and Assistant City Attorney Mulvinill, the latter giving both Mr. Bell and Assistant City Attorney Mulvinill, the latter giving both Mr. Bell and Abstract City Attorney Mulvinill, the latter giving both Mr. Bell and Assistant City Attorney Mulvinill, the latter giving both Mr. Bell and the court a piece of his mind. Among the cases on the docket this morning was one against J. Jacobson and Minnie Jacobson for selling liquor without a license. The Jacobsons keep a saloon out near the Chain of Rocks and have been in the Second District Police Court repeatedly on the same charge, but the cases have always been nolled. District Police Court repeatedly on the same charge, but the cases have always been noise charge, but the cases have always been noise prosequied by Mr. Mulvihill under instructions, he claims, formerly from the Collector and latterly from the Collector and latterly from the Excise Commissioner's office. This morning Judge Anderson approached Mr. Mulvihill and asked him to noise prosequit the case against the woman. Mr. Mulvihill agreed, as she was, he claimed, only her husband's agent. Then Mr. Anderson asked for a continuance in Jacobson's case, as he claimed an application for a license had been filed with the Excise Commissioner containing the proper number of signatures and had been turned over by him to the Police Department. On the strength of this Mr. Mulvihill avers he granted a continuance of five days and made the entry in the book. Just before court opened Commissioner Bell walked in. When Mr. Mulvihill announced the continuance, Mr. Bell stepped up to the bar and began to address the court against the Jacobson continuance. He said the man was a persistent lawbreaker, and that he had been spared before through a stipulalation he had made with the Excise Department which he had now violated. When Mr. Bell finished Judge Paxson asked to have the case reset on the docket.

Mr. Mulvihill said that Mr. Bell had no more standing in court than a private citizen and had exceeded his authority in addressing the court until called on as a witness, He added that the court had nothing to do with the disposition of cases until they came up in the ordinary course. When he had relieved himself of these few remarks Mr. Mulvihill consented to reset the case. Judge Anderson then applied for a change of venue.

The local cotton market was quiet and featureless.

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Jan 26, '94

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Liverpool.—Demand moderate and freely met American uplands, 44d. Sates, 10,000 bales, of which 9,400 were American. Receipts, 22,000, of which 15,400 were American. Futures closed steady; Jan-Feb. 4.12d. Feb. March, 4.13d sellers; March-April, 4.14d. April-May, 4.16d sellers; March-April, 4.17d; June-July, 4.19d; July-Aug, 4.21d; Aug-Sept, 4.22d.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 26.

1	NAME OF STOCK.	Opening.	Highest.	Lewest.	Closing.
1	American Tobacco, com	1784	72	714	72
	American Tobacco, pfd	1134	1176	1184	11%
1	Raltimora & Ohio.			505/8	
9	Canada Southera	1748	0044	5048	1766
5	Canadian Pacific	704			70%
	Chicago & Alton, com			*****	68
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	Del. & Hudson	13242	100	10108	1321/2
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Marriage Licenses.

Pure 18-Ki Gold Wedding Rings,
Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co.,
Cor. Broadway and Leonal St. Fatal Burns in Boiling Soap-

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 26.—Willie May, daughter of J. T. Smith of Bethel, Bullock Co., fell from a shed on which she was playing into a tub of boiling soap. She was not rescued until she had received fatal burns, from which she died.

INQUIRING FOR HIS SON.—Chief of Police Harrigan received a letter to-day from James Carnon of Scottwille, N. Y., who is inquiring for his on, Thomas J. Carson, who left home three years ge and was last heard from in August last, when he erote his father that he was working in a rock pairry in St. Louis.

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This is a fact with regard to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. The difference between the oil, in its plain state, is very apparent. In

Scott's Emulsion

you detect no fish-oil taste. As it is a help to digestion there is no after effect except good effect. Keep in mind that Scott's Emulsion is the best promoter of flesh and strength known to science.

DECLINES TO INTERFERE.

Judge Ricks' Decision in the Toledo, St. Tolebo, O., Jan. 26.-Judge Ricks to-day rendered a decision in the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railway case. Receiver Callaway

all employes. A committee representing the 525 employes concerned filed an applica-tion in the Circuit Court asking that the receiver's order be set aside Judge Ricks required Receiver Cal Judge Ricks required Receiver Call-way to answer, who assigned the decrease in the earnings of the road as necessitating the reduction in wages. In his opinion, Judge Ricks recognizes the right of the employes to petition the court for the redress of grievances they may have against the receiver. He believes this the reduction of wages was a necessity, as the court and the receiver owed a duty to the creditors of the road as well as to its employes and therefore declines to interfere to set aside the receiver's order.

Copy of a Letter Received From a Lady

Crawford & Co. Will you be kind enough to send me a few samples of black silks and some samples of nice colored dress goods, as I wish to make a

purchase. I used to deal altogether at your store, but lately have been trying to suit myself at the stores in St. Louis who pay all charges of express and deliver the goods free, but I aswell as several other ladies here have concluded that the free way is much the dearer way and in future propose to stick to Crawford's, who if not quite so accommodating, is a hantle cheaper. Yours truly, Mrs. I—M—.

J. B. Chapin's Suicide. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 26 .- Jas. B. Chapin, aged 72 and at one time the wealth-iest man in Fargo or North Da-kota, committed suicide by shooting himself through the right temple yesterday. He failed in business in 1883 through real estate transactions, and lived until his death on an allowance made by his creditors. He was a native of Jamestown, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE, For stove, grate or furnace, saves 30 per cent. DEVOY & FEUERBORN COAL & COKE CO.

704 Pine street. Shot Herself.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 26.-Mrs. Stella Akeridge woman of 80 years, suffering under a heap of domestic trouble, walked into a gun store yesterday and after getting the clerk to show her how a revolver worked, placed the weapon to her right temple and fired a bullet into her brain, dying instaatly. Letters showed she was from Savannah, and that she sought a divorce from her husband, Thomas P. Aker-ldge.

Colorado Legislature. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 26.—The House this morning indefinitely postponed the resolution introduced yesterday providing for an immediate adjournment.
The Senate met this afternoon for the first time in three days.

Policeman Injured. Patrolman Patrick Cremmins of the Sixth and fell at Newstead and Francisco avenues about 9 o'clock last night and broke his right wrist. He lives at 3926 North Twenty-fifth street.

95,000 95,000 Next Sunday's edition of the POST-DISPATCH Will consist of 95,-000 complete papers.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyances were recorded up to 2 o'clock to-day: 2 D CARONDELET AV.-25 ft., city block 1974. Christian Rathert and wife to Ernst Weisweber and wife-Warranty deed.
2D CARONDELET AV.-16 ft., city block 1974. John T. Davis and wife to Ernst Weisweber and wife-warrenty deed...
SEMPLE AV.-25 ft. in city block 4824. Octavius Lumoghl to Frace M. Miller-warranty deed... Octavius Lunoghi to Frace M. Miller-war-ranty deed.

UNIVERSITY ST-.25 ft. in city block 1077.
Laura A. Oliman et al. to Virginia Build-ing and Load Association-quitclaim.

LORAIN ST. -20 ft. city bleck 4453. Loalon

B. Wright and wife to Edward C. Mc-Grath-quitclaim deed

SHENANDOAH ST. -100 ft. city bleck
4103. Julia Nichel et al. to Lillie P.
Hauseman-warranty deed

MAFFITA AV. -25 ft., city block 3708.
John V. White to Della Dans-warranty
deed

Late Markets By Telegraph. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 26.—Closs—Wheat easy; Jan. 55e; Msy. 58; guj. 91; 91; 90; 90; On track—No. 1 hard, 68c; No. 1 Northern, 69c; No. 2 Northern, 59c. Receipts, 193 cars.
Milkwalker, Wis., Jan. 26.—Wheat—No. 2 spring 68c; No. 1 Northern, 68c; Msy. 61; Msc. Corn scarce; No. 3, 355; Osta stack of 2 Weilte, 509; No. 3 No. 3, 35; Osta stack of 2 Weilte, 509; No. 3 No. 3, 35; Osta stack of 2 Weilte, 509; No. 3 No. 3, 35; Osta stack of 2 Weilte, 509; No. 3 No. 30; No. Soq. Sales is a proper to a wine, some; No 3 do, Soq. Solate. Saries firm; No 2, 404ec; samples, 43249c. Ry steadier; No 1, 454ec.

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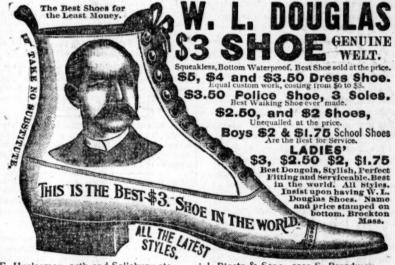
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The Sunday-school Superintendents' Mission will meet at First Christian Church, Locust street, near

mess at First Caristan Caurch, Local street, ear Compton avenue, next Monday night. The subjects which will be considered are: "Classification of the Primary Department," and "Review of the Sunday-school Lesson."

Rev. Meade C. Williams, editor of the Mid-Continent, this city, will deliver the first of the winter coarse of lectures at Limiconwood College, St. Charles, Mo., to-night. His subject will be "Ingradients."

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There will be a meeting of the members of the Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church this evening to choose a paster. There are diversificated under consideration. The former paster and the consideration that the consideration are consideration to the consideration that the consideration are consideration to the consideration and the consideration are consideration.

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Bev. Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran fchurch will preach on Sunday merning on "The Holy Spirit the Dispenser of the Benefits of Redesingtion," In the evening his subject will be "The Bad Consequences of Unbelief."

The new Catholic Church at Manchester, Mo., is nearing completion.

Rev. J. C. L. Boehm, pastor of Mt. Zion Church, Crove Cecur, will preach at the new Exangelical Church of Beliefontaine next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.
Rev. Dr. M. Rhodes, pastor of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, de" at his church is night for the Botter of the Holy Trisliy Church.

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Religious Notes.

William Lonergan, 1030 Market st.

PECULIAR RAILROAD WAR The San Pete Valley Road in Utah Carrying Passengers Free.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 26.-A peculiar rail-road war between the San Pete Valley road and Rio Grande Western is reported from Manti, Utah. The former line is forty-four miles long and runs down the Valley miles long and runs down the Valley from Nephi, where it connects with the Union Pacific to Manti. For over half this distance it parallels the Westers, and for the purpose of compelling this line to come to terms on a local rate, the San Pete is carrying all passengers and freight free and the manager declares he is able to keep this up for several years unless the Western comes to time. The San Peteroad is owned by an English company and is a narrow gauge.

AMELIA GLOVER, the American dancer, introduces three new dances in 'About Town' at the Grand.

The Revival to Continue. The Executive Committee of the Hammond revival met yesterday afternoon, and de-cided to continue the services indefintitely. Mr. Hammond said that he felt much encouraged by the meetings thus far. He stated that he had received an invitation to conduct services in East st. Louis next Sunday morning and evening. The committee left the acceptance of the invitation in Mr. Hammond's own hands. AN OLD MAN'S FALL .-- John Frontish



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Chicago Day Express	8:10 am	7:20 pm
Chicago Diamond Special.	9:10 pm	7:50 am
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Express | 8:25 pm | 7:30 am

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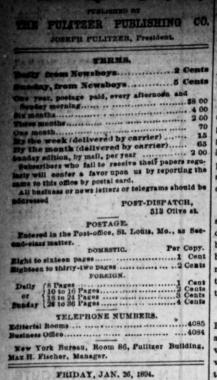
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ST. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22, 1894

GENTLEMEN-The total number o apers printed by you, as taken fro press registers, for the issue of nday, Jan. 21, 1894, reached the as anding total of 103,350 complete We are willing to make affidavit to this fact, and further, we ok pains to see that the registers ered the papers exactly by per ally verifying the count during the operation of printing. The inspection of your plant, with the improvements Ill in progress, convinced us of you sility to handle an even larger on. And while your quarters are undoubtedly too small for the great volume of business trans-acted, still they impressed us with the idea that energy and enterprise can accomplish wonders in the of utilizing every toot of space energy was, indeed, the main fact pressed upon us by our visit to your establishment. We were also aston lahed by the vast amount of paper plete papers, the great presses ach each g p two huge rolls at a kept busily engaged in the operation of separate impressions, the paper be ing printed in four sections, was 413,-Very respectfully yours,

J. L. HUDSON.

Two hundred newsboys on the down town streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch They for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of news-boys to force them to pay more than 2 cents for the Post-Dispatch or "three for a nickel." Give time and local on of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily cents "straight." ms who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the agreemen that it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired, ependent of any combination.

RICHARD OLNEY is another cold stove. NEXT Sunday's edition of the Post-Dis-PATCH will number over 90,000 copies.

IT was a very good fight, but the beginning and the end were too close together.

IP plutocracy wins in the income tax fight, so much the worse for plutocracy.

CORBETT must have suffered yesterday. He missed his usual amount of exercise.

Ir Olney is allowed to resign he has reason to be thankful for a stroke of good

CORBETT and Mitchell have an excellent defense to the charge of fighting. There was no fight.

SENATOR HILL proposes to show Lawyer ckham that he is "a reptile" with a dangerous stinger.

THE response of St. Louisans to the suffering unemployed is seen in the growth

of the Lake Employment fund. WHAT vanity is the prowess of the pug when a little, sawed-off, ninety-pound man with a gun may put him to

THERE is some danger in making the income tax a part of the tariff bill, but it

will at least insure the hearty support of the Populist Senators. SENATOR MURPHY of New York is cred-

ited with a desire to set up for himself. He is getting tired of being only another nator's colleague. If the addition of the income tax to the

Wilson bill defeats that measure the Democratic purty is in as bad a way as the bublicans say it is.

GOV. MITCHELL could not save Pug Mitchell, but he did a Governor's duty

clamor'' President Cleveland keeps a man in his Cabinet who furnishes legal arguents to corporations when they appear as defendants in suits brought by the Government.

Boss CROKER may whip his New York slaves into subjection, but unless we are grossly mistaken in the Democratic Congressmen from other parts of the country, his attempt to interfere with the national policy of Democracy will be vigorously reented. It is an affront to decent Demo crats.

SENATOR CULLOM exaggerates when be says the people of the United States have iscussed the Hawaiian rascality with bated breath. It has been a bore from the beginning, and it was long since stale for newspapers. Mr. Cullom would do well to "bate" his own breath and help to give the country a rest.

IF there are New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Democrats in Congress who will flock with the Republicans, it will be a very pretty scene. Why should the Democratic party go to the trouble and expense of Congressional elections to make Republican votes in the Capitol?

THE 7 o'clock extra of the Post-Dis-PATCH yesterday was a "daisy." It contained the only complete account of the Corbett-Mitchell fight which appeared on the day of its occurrence. left nothing for this morn ing's papers to report. The public's appreciation of its value was proved by the sale on the streets. The papers were taken as fast as the presses could supply them.

A GENEROUS EXAMPLE.

The check for \$1,239.70 sent by Chief Lindsay as the contribution of the firemen to the Lake Employment Fund represents a noble response to the appeal for aid in behalf of the unemployed. Every man in the department from the Chief down voluntarily and cheerfully gave one day's pay to the fund.

If the generous example of the big hearted Chief and his gallant men were followed by every citizen of St. Louis the problem of supplying an ample wage fund for unfortunate workers would be solved at once. If every man enjoying an income or earning a salary or wages would devote one day's returns to the relief of the unemployed, not a man of the 5,000 seeking work would lack wages sufficient to keep himself and his family from suffering until spring. Not only would a sufficient lake be built in Forest Park, but other valuable public improvements of great value could be gained.

The cheerful and liberal contributions of the firemen and other men earning modest incomes show a spirit that should be emulated by citizens of ample means. The devotion which represents a sacrifice to the poor could be made in full proportion to means by the disclosed a blank page in the statute book wealthy and never be missed. The appeal for the Lake Employment Fund goes with peculiar force to the prosperous are able to give. They would thus silence the demagogue who makes suffering of workingmen the pre-Anarchy. They and their families will ob- cents for the Post-Dispatch tain the greatest benefit from a beautiful lake in Forest Park, Let all citizens join in making this plan a brilliant success

Give according to your means. THE BOSS IN WASHINGTON. Richard Croker, the great "boss" of New York, is in Washington where he is said to

Mr. Croker is not known as an econd nist. He has never made a study of public finance and his occasional utterances on the subject have only provoked smiles of amusement from men of all parties and all shades of opinion.

be "directing" the fight against the in-

Nevertheless he is a man of strong, it not high, character, and has acquired almost absolute power over politics of New York City, where the one man power is as real and unquestioned as in the dominion of the Czar. Politicians fear him and court him. The few who have tried to

fight him are now in private life. What is the secret of his power?

He is a good organizer of victory, and in the early stages of his career showed that he could be useful to the "machine." He did the fair thing by the "boys," who are very quick to recognize the qualities of for a man who can "get something" for

But to be useful to the strikers the boss must do the right thing by certain other interests which need protection, privileges or exemptions. How Mr. Croker has used his influence is a story now well known. The Parkhurst crusade against the gambling hells, the dens of vice and other unlawful enterprises opened the eyes of the people to the secret of his power and showed the source of his great wealth, which he spent lavishly on race horses and other luxuries. For a consideration the boss bestows his favors and by using his authority, backed by reward, with the small politicians, provides the much

needed immunity. Now he appears on a larger field. He is a source of profit and afford a much needed the attorney of other interests more re- relief to the tax-payer. spectable than those of the tenderloin district, but much more powerful, aggressive There may be many faults of detail, but and intelligent. The men who are fight- these can probably be corrected without ing the income tax resort to the boss of the substantially altering she ordinance as ing the income tax resort to the boss of the substantially altering the ordinance as One of the great contentions of p machine. Arguments addressed to the in-

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This explains the all other bosses m ecounted for in the same way. Back of them all are the forces of vice, of greed, of special privilege, of plutocracy. The boss is only a product. He serves those who pay him most, as other men do. If he can make most in power and wealth by putting his talents to use against the interests of the people he only sells them in the highest market. And he will last until the conditions out of which he grows are changed for the better by a reawakening of the public intelligence and morality.

Two hundred newsboys on the down-town treets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of newsboys to force them to pay more than 2 cents for the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel." Give time and tion of newsboy refusing to sell the Dails Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight." All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the agre that it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired, independent of any combination.

AN EXCELLENT GOVERNOR.

Gov. Mitchell of Florida has been subected to much sharp criticism and dull ridicule for his conduct with reference to the Corbett-Mitchell meeting. But the old homespun Governor deserves and will doubtless receive from all sensible citizens the highest commendation for the conscientiousness and discretion with which he has acted in the affair.

When Jacksonville was decided upon as the location of the fight the Governor an nounced his determination to prevent any violation of the laws of Florida. The State's Attorney-General gave the opinion that a prize-fight would be a violation of the law and the Governor acted accordingly. Although denounced and abused by loud-mouthed and officious persons he held his peace and quietly continued his preparations to meet the expected emergncy. He called out the militia, not for the purpose of usurping local authority. as was freely charged, but to give efficient aid to the Sheriff, if aid should be needed. It was a fair and wise precaution under the circumstances. Gov. Mitchell exhausted his authority in testing the aw, and when the court decided that there was no law forbidding prize fights he yielded to its mandate, and withdrew. The Governor's scrupulous devotion to duty accomplished two good results: It disappointed the expectation of the men who hoped to fill their pockets from the proceeds of a brutal slugging match, and t demonstrated to the people of Florida that if they want to save their State from

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of the State for the Legislature to fill.

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A PRACTICAL SUBWAY PLAN.

The principal obstacle in the way of a municipal subway is the financial decreptude of the city, which has no money to spare from current expenses and public vorks already undertaken.

But it is not necessary to have the worl done directly by the city government. A private construction company may be organized and employed to build the subways on conditions which will pass them to the municipality with fair profit to the company.

An ordinance has been suggested which seems to cover this point completely. It provides that "the full and complete control thereof (of the subway) shall be vested in the city which shall keep the same in good order and repair. Said contract shall provide for the payment by the ity, thought Mr. Olney would enforce the city of an annual rental fee, not to exleadership, and are always on the lookout | ceed 10 per centum on the contract price agreed upon for the construction of said subways, and shall further provide that, upon payment of such yearly rental for a period of twenty years, the city shall by such payment acquire absolute title and become sole owner of said subway."

This seems to be a practical plan. A rental of 10 per cent is sufficient to tempt capital into the enterprise, and as the city is to stand as lessee with absolute control, there is no danger that the profits of the business will be diverted into the pockets of monopoly. The rental derived from the wire companies who will be compelled to use the ducts will be ample to meet the interest paid the construction company and keep up necessary repairs. As the business increases the subway will become

This suggestion is offered for criticism

rk once for all on a large scale it is an surance that the streets will not be torn ip whenever a new company wants to use he underground ways.

LIKE Mitchell, the other St. Louis news apers were not "in it" with the Post-DISPATCH on news bulletins of vesterday's fight. The bulletin plan adopted by the POST-DISPATCH was a brilliant success Despite the pinching cold Olive street was packed for nearly two blocks with people who obtained their first news of the fight and Corbett's victory from the string of day. bulletins swung across the street. The POST-DISPATCH extra with a full account of the battle was the first on the street.

MISS BLANCH MARTIN, the Wichita lady ho appeared on the streets in short skirt to encourage feminine dress reform, has re-turned to long dresses. The males of Wichita ould squint at her and turn up the corner of their mouths, and women who let their clothing fall below their shoulders and trailed through sidewalk flith every day, continually talked and said insulting things. nesn't appear to be a good reform town. So ntolerant a community can hardly hope to ee its feminine members release themselves rom the "enslaving and crippling habits of fashion" or riding the bicycle in comfort.

THOUSANDS of Chicago property owners ave had the astonishing experience of going to the water office and finding that their fix tures had not been assessed. How to avoid paying water bills has been a problem that has racked the brains of inhabitants of cities the world over. No doubt many a good

be a rush toward veterinary surgery, and the horse will take the place of man to some extent as the victim of new practitioners.

Though Col. Clark has kept it dark, we rious folks conjecture he'll make his rov n Mexico the nest-egg of a lecture. And so, like poets who go wrong, my friend, will make his troubles pay a dividend .- [Louisville Times. With Col. Pate to fix each date and Col. Clark a-talking, they soon may go to Mexico and not come back a-walking.

HAPPILY none of the passengers had imbed into the high-priced upper berths when the fire broke out in the Pullman leeper. There is only one fire-escape for all carry that around when his own valuable

THAT dear old friend, the plumber, Whom we rarely see in summer, s now visiting his patrons once again, and with reasonable charges He our great esteem enlarges,

and we ask him would be kindly change

A Kansas reporter says that Mrs. Lease nandsome. This may be an honest compli-ment to Mary Eilen and a rebuke to the newspaper artists who have pretended to do

park ponds that a 300-pound policeman cannot rescue a 125-pound maiden who has fallen through the ice. There seems to be an opening here for little men on the police. MR. WALLOP, brother of the Duke of Ports-

mouth, is about to marry an American girl. It is evident that there are American girls who would rather be Walloped than to marry native of their own country. THE clocks of Florida keep quite as goo time as those in other States. If Gov.

Mitchell were as unprepossessing in appear-

ance as has been alleged this could not be

the case. such words as antichurchestablishmentarian. American writers should be thankful that their lot has been cast in the land of the

free. It is to be hoped that the treatment of small-pox behind red curtains may prove more successful than did the blue-glass treatment of disorders in general some years

IF Mitchell, as is asserted, wagered on Cor bett, he is a better financier than a fighter. A financial Napoleon may have been spoiled

when Charley chose his occupation. A wer floor and a cold stove, And a grip that follows fast: The "passenjaire" as well may rove

North seas before the mast. Mircurit declares the will sever fight Will he devote his entire attention to the drama?

Atty-Gen. Olney's Dilemma

From the Philadelphia Builetin The campaign against Atty. -Gen. Olney, which on the Democratic side has been con ducted by THE NEW YORK WORLD, grow stronger and more aggressive each day, The facts recited against Mr. Olney appear incontrovertible, and such being the case. there seems to be no solution of the question why such a man was called to the Cabinet Mr. Cleveland, with extraordinary stupid anti-trust laws as Attorney-General which as corporation lawyer he had declared to be estitutional and refused to obey. Atty.-Gen. Olney appears to cepted the position he occupies without any itention of fulfilling several of the impo ant duties of that position. He has no made this much evident to the people, and Mr. Cleveland himself can not be blind to it.

him to continue longer in office is to put an ition upon the country. The Fark Lake Fund.

trusted with the execution of those laws. Po

A man who believes the anti-trust laws to be 'unconstitutional and void' has been in-

From the Doniphan Prospect News.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has originate to give the unemployed laboring nen of that city work during the winter nonths. That journal conceived the idea of onstructing a large artificial lake in Fores Park, one of the parks of that city, by contributions from citizens of St. Louis, the fund thus raised to be used in the construction of the lake, and none but unemployed cit ens of the city to be given work. The cheme is taking right along and will prove ess in every way.

Tariff and Wages. m the Atlanta Journal.

lose countries which have the high.

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A Laudable Scheme om the Clayton Argus. The Post-Disparch is making a laudab

The Post-Disparch is massian for idle men fort to secure employment for idle men its scheme is to make a monster lake it prest Park and to give the work of making the excavation to the worthy unemployed. Big Sunday Circulation

The Post-Dispatch is making a big sprea on its big circulation. Humphrey, the clothier, attests to nearly 80,000 for last Sun

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can ppear under this head.—ED.] [Bear in sind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by the une and residence of the writer.]

Marine Board Reform.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Senate bill 495 has been recently reintro ced into Congress and is now before that body for the second time. It passed the Sen House in time for consideration.

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The object of the bill is to create a marine board, which is an important one.

By referring to the text of the bill it will be seen that it contempistes combining the several heads of the different Bureaus in the Treasury Department, connected with marine affairs. Among them is the Lighthouse Board, the Marine Hospital, the Life Saving Service, the Commissioner of Navigation, the office of the Supervising General of Steam Vessels, etc. The heads of all these bureaus are to constitute a court, which is to convene every three months to consider, by joint consultation and recommendation, any and all existing laws, or the enactment of new ones which Chies the world over. No doubt many a good chies the world over. No doubt many a good chies the world over. No doubt many a good chies the world over. No doubt many a good chies the world over the programment of the marine commence of the nation motion of the marine commence of the nation and to recommend the same to the secretary of the Treasury, ceptible when the same to the secretary of the Treasury to the market to the benefit of nave become so overcrowded in London that there has been a falling off in the percentage of the Treasury.

gation, when the same shall have been presented to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury.

These heads of bureaus being in the employment of the Government are to serve in the Marine Board without additional compensation and being familiar with every character of navigation and of all classes of water craft, ought to be a very competent and emicient board, and do much towards restoring the pristine excellence of our marine commerce. At the same time, largely reducing the expense of maintaining that important branch of our country's industries.

It will certainly dispense with the necessity of keeping up the Board of Supervising Inspectors, which is done at an annual expense of some \$40,000 or \$50,000, which has for many years been little more than a political cremb to divide among the faithful in ten different sections of the country. In fact there never has been a time since the board was created after the "new steamboat law" was passed in 1851 and thoroughly understood when the local inspectors could not have done by additional cierk, all of importance that has ever been done by the Board of Supervising Inspectors.

To be sure they are required to convene at Washington, and spend one month each year and have a good time, at the expense of the Government.

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They there compile and arrange a large amount of documentary reports which have been furnished them by their respective local inspectors, consisting of names of vessels and their tonnage, names of officers of vessels, number of crew on each, number and character of accidents, number and character of trials of licensed officers for violations of law, amount of moneys collected and disbursed, etc., etc., all of which may just as well be sent to the Secretary of the Treasury direct through the office of the Supervising Inspector-General, which is a hursan in the Treasury Department. the Treasury direct through the office of the supervising Inspector-General, which is a bureau in the Treasury Department.

By a slight amendment of the law, if all this red tape machinery is necessary, it could be easily transferred to other departments, and after the new Marine Board shall have been created there seems no good reason for continuing this ornamental branch of the marine service. After Representative Dockery's Committee has gotten through with other departments in the Treasury it is fair to presume they will pay their respects air to presume they will pay their respect to this honorable, although superanuated upervising board. E. W. Gould.

Churches as Shelter for the Poor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As it is known by every true and charitably aclined citizen of St. Louis that the Post-DISPATCH does more actual good work for the leserving poor than any other paper in the city, I sincerely ask you to consider my sug-

During this extremely cold and penetrating weather my thoughts have been almost ing weather my thoughts have been almost entirely of the destitute and poverty-stricken people, and as there are so many churches in this city, and it has been stated that the ministers of the Gospel all heartily approve of the brillant idea of the Lake Employment Fund, would it not be a good idea for all the churches in the city to throw their hospitable doors wide open and gladly invite all of our poor and deserving sisters and brothers and children to come and spend the night in the house of Providence and have the churches keep a warm fire. In this manner many poor and starving people could at least get warm, and could use the pews at night for a bed, and thus only put the churches to a small extra expense for fuel during this exceedingly cold weather, and may be the means of doing much good, and I do not believe there is a person living who could possibly be so cold-hearted as to refuse to comply with this request.

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nearted as to reliase to compy juest. I think the above plan should be true char-ity, and should be done irrespective of de-nomination or creed. SECOND BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL MEMBER.

The Alumna Prize.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The statement in your paper concerning the awarding of the prize by the Alumnæ Association to the pupil having the higher verage or rank is very misleading. I wish ou would correct that assertion, as it is no

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The prize is awarded to the pupil having the highest average in English. Only two studies are considered in awarding the prize. Those two studies are Shakspeare and rhetoric. Miss Stoliz's average in these two studies is 92.4, while Miss Crabb's average is 92.2 per cent.

studies is wis, which are the studies of the class. Miss Steltz does not rank highest in the class. Miss Crabb has that honor, having the highest average in all the studies.

A Conrespondent.

Pursey Times.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I read in your paper yesterday the speed of Senator Culiom of Illinois on the Hawalian affair and his severe criticism of President Cleveland and I was strongly impressed with the idea that we are living in the "pursey times" alluded to by Shakspeare when he says, "Virtue itself must of vice its pardon beg."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. LULU C.—Please send complaints to City irculating Department.

R.—Tes, there are some White House cook books left. They will be delivered to old subscribers by carrier for \$1.10. To new sub-scribers with one month's subscription for

s. No one fills the resorts elected.

WM. E. GECK.—In making a warranty deed it is customary to say "Together with all improvements" when a lot is sold, but it is not necessary. The lot should be described by necessary. The lot should be described by author, city block, and if there be such, by any lot is not a sample: Lot i, city block.

seldent Clovoland Making Very Few

HE MAY EVINCE MORE ACTIVITY AFTER PECENA M.IS CONFIRMED.

so Far This Week the Fresident Has Sen to the Senate Only One Name, That of Mr. Peckham - Appointments From Several States Hung Up.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—The fact has been noted that the President is sending very few nominations to the Senate these days. There has been a most marked failing off in nominations and confirmations, since the rejection by the Senate of the nomina-tions of Judge Hornblower for Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and of J. Scott Harrison for the Surveyor of the Port of the Kansas City.

So far during the present week, the President has sent to the Senate only the one nomination of Mr. Peckham to be Associate Justice, and while the Senate has held two three brief executive sessions only a very

few confirmations have been announced. It is also a well-known fact that there is carcely an important committee of the Senate which has not one or more no hung up there because of objections by Senators and others. A large number of nomina-tions from New York State and some from dissouri, North Carolina, Illinois and many other States which were made before the Christmas holidays remain still in the committees. Appraiser Bunn of New York, Col-lector Simmons of North Carolina and the Topeka Postmaster are included in the list of appointments of long standing which have ot received attention. It is the general belief about the Senate that the n will come in more rapidly after the Peckham nomination is disposed of

INADEQUATE VENTILATION.

The Hall of the Fouse of Representatives

to Be Overhauled.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Since the beginning of the Fifty-third Congress there has en constant complaint from members of the inadequate and unsanitary methods by which the ventilation of the House of Repreentatives is attempted. It has been charge that the deaths of several, members were in directly due to the foul air which they were compelled to breathe for several hours every day. Recently the Committee on Ventilation and Acoustics, which has heretofore been to all intents an honorary body, has devoted itself to solving the question of a supply of pure air. Experts have been called in for consultation from the Capitol architect's office and the Treasury department. They have recommended that the ventilators on the floor, which have become the receptacles of waste papers and other rubbish, be superseded by a system of ventilators in the walls and celling, through which the air pumped up by apparatus in the basement will enter. The committee is inclined to look with favor upon the suggestions of Engineer Gouge of the Capitol, and doubtless they will be carried into effect during the first recess of Congress. lirectly due to the foul air which they were

OYSTER FISHERIES Steps Being Taken to Settle the Old Dis pute in Chasapeake Bay. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-Members of the tate Legislatures of Maryland and Virginia, orming a joint commission on the oyster fisheries, will meet in Washington to-day to ecommend a settlement of questions which have long vexed the authorities of the two States. There has been an oyster war waging rom time immemorial in Chesapeake Bay,

from time immemorial in Chesapeake Bay, and on account of conflicting laws and lack of definite boundary the officers have been unable to act in harmony.

The commissioners, withseveral members of Congress, from the two States, will endeavor to settle the boundary of the two States from the mouth of the bay, some distance up the Protomac, and to agree upon laws for the protection of the cyster disheries. The result of their deliberations will be embodied in a report to the Legislatures which, it is expected, they will enact into laws, By this means the States may be saved from the expenses and conflicts between officers.

GOLD WITHDRAWALS. Since Carlisle Invited Bids for Bonds

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .- since Jan. 17, the date on which Secretary Carlisle issued his circular inviting bids for the purchase of bonds, there has been withdrawn from the Treasury Department \$2,800,000 in gold, or its equivalent for the purpose, it is asserted, to pay for the bonds. Since Jan. 1 the Treasury

pay for the bonds. Since Jan. 1 the Treasury has lost \$12,440,000 in gold.
Offers to take bonds continue to be received at the Treasury Department, but no information is obtainable as to the amount. There was a further loss of \$791,000 in the Treasury gold reserve to-day and it now stands \$67,657,114, although there is no material change in the net balance. The deficiency in the revenues for the month to date approximate \$10,000,000.

TORREY BANKRUPTCY BILL.

The Nessure Indorsed by the National Board of Trade. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26. - There was sharp discussion yesterday afternoon in the seeting of the National Board of Trade on the resolutions reported by the committee favoring the Torrey bankruptcy bill, and although the resolution indorsing the bill was finally adopted a great diversity of opinion was expressed during the dis-

The resolution, which was ultimately adopted, was reported by the Philadelphi delegation, but John Field, a member of th delegation, but John Field, a member of the delegation, opposed it in a vigorous speech. He was opposed to any form of bankruptcy law. He would, he said, be willing to do business without a single law for the collection of debt, because the entire mercantile system was based on honesty, and it was the business of every dealer to see that he did basiness with honorable men. Too many business men in efforts to extend their operations were accustomed to engage in the wildest system of credit giving, trusting to the law to save them from the consequences of their own poor business principles. Mr. Field reviewed the history of bankruptcy laws in this coun-

Interference of the Superintendent of the Superintendent and Superintendent and Superintendent and Superintendent and Superintendent and Superintendent and Superintendent youths; examina, sure to duty superintens, mairons and other employees; mairons are courses of study and instruction; examine and select hard and are taught in whole the superintens of the superintens of the sure policy are to the sure of the sur appropriations from report to the Indian condition, defects and

Postage Stamp Contract. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.-The question of awarding the postage stamp contra discussed at a hearing at the Post-off ment, in accordance with ster-General's announcement that diders would be given an opportunity to defer would be given an opportunity to rgue their claims.
Claude N. Johnson, Chief of the Bureau of rinting and Engraving, appeared for that file, which has submitted the lowest bid, and both the American Bank Note Co. of New ork and the Charles S. Steel Co. of Philasliphia were represented. Secretary Carsile, whose department embraces the Enset whose department embraces the Enset of Engraving and Printing, was also resent.

The Pacific Patlroads.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 26.—Chairman Reilly of he House Committee on Railroads has had frequent conferences of late with Senator ee, Chairman of the senate Committee on isrice, Chairman of the Senate Committee on the same subject. The two have also seen Secretary Carlisle and Atty.-Gen. Oney with a view to determising on some line of legisletion which would meet the compilerated condition or affairs on Pacific roads. Mr. Reilly says that the great debtowed by the roads is so fast maturing that some plan of legislation by the present Congress is imperative. This view is taken by all those with whom he has consulted, but as yet they with whom he has consulted, but as yet they have reached no agreement as to what particular line of action should be adopted. Mr. Reilly hopes, however, that both committees of Congress will soon determine upon a common policy which will be effective in securing the Government against loss and at the same time securing the Pacific railroads against action which would be harmful to them.

Secret Service Chief.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 26.—Capt. Wm. P. Hazen, who succeeds Drummond as Chief of ong been associated with his father, Larry Hazen, here as railroad and express com-pany detective. He was selected from eleven candidates. He was born here May 1, 1854. His salary as chief is \$3,500 a year.

C. K. OF A. ROW.

Complaint About Branches Being Allowed to Become Delinquent. Some of the members of St. Bridget's Branch, C. K. of A., have become dissatisfied with the way in which the affairs of the order are being run by the supreme officers. They charge that the Supreme President M. T. Sulne is guilty of neglect of duty for not making all delinquent branches pay up their assessments promptly or forfeit their mem-

assessments promptly or forfeit their membership in the order, and they further say that if this condition of things is allowed to go on it will disrupt the order. At the last meeting of St. Rridgot's Branch, Messrs, Moyninan, Cooke, Kelleier, Green, McColpin, Higgins and McCirlery were appointed a committee to ascertain facts. They wrote to supreme Secretary W. S. O'Rourke who informed them that forty-one branches were delinquent on assessments that should have been paid last July to say nothing of the number who were behind on the January assessment. When the committee heard this they drew up a report roasting the Supreme President severely and saying that the present obligations of the order, \$100,000, were caused by failure of certain branches to make remittances, thereby throwing all make remittances, thereby throwing all e burden on the other branches and bring-g the order into disrepute. It says the der is not run on strict business principles,

although the Supreme Secretary and Treasurer are doing their duty. FOR ALIENATED AFFECTIONS

John Rehrman Asks \$10,000 Damages Against Baker August Weyl. John Rehrman, a carpenter, filed a suit yesterday against the well-known baker, ated Mrs. Rehrman's affections from him and

destroyed his once happy home. For this affliction he asks for \$10,000 damages. Mr. Weyl's bakery is at 415 Washington avenue and Mrs. Emma Zehrman, a hand-some brunette of 30, is the cashier. She lives at 2838 Chestnut street with her sister, who keeps the Southern Retel flower stand, and has been Mr. Weyl's cashier since 1892. Reeps the countern interest mover stand, and has been Mr. Weyl's cashier since 1832.

Richrman alleges in his petition that he married her in March, 1859, and that he lived happily with her until February, 1858. Shortly before that, he states, she became Weyl's cashier and their real troubles began. He claims Weyl lavished presents and attentions on her, took her to places of amusement and neglected his own wife for Mrs. Rehrman.

Mr. Weyl, who is 65 years old, when asked about the suit, denied all these allegations. He admitted that he had been separated from his own wife for a number of years, but claims that his friendly attentions to Mrs. Rehrman bave been strictly within the bounds of propriety.

Mrs. Rehrman denies ever having received any presents from Mr. Weyl, claims that her nusband did not support her and that she left him. She says she knows her business at Mr. Weyl's bakery, attends to it and wants to be let alone by her hasband.

CAUSE OF FIRE UNKNOWN.

A. Albrecht's Shoe Store Damaged to the Extent of \$19,000. Officer Jerry Crane of the Central Di No. 408 North Sixth street, at 1:30 thi He turned in an alarm from box 48, the department responded in time

tone and or each married

His Hanging Proved to Be a Very Bungling Affair.

FIRST ATTEMPT.

The Half-Strangled Victim Was Picked Up in a Limp Condition and Carried Back Upon the Scaffold-The Second Attempt Proved Successful and His Neck Was Broken-History of the Crime and the Murdered Woman.

CAGO, Ill., Jan. 26.-George H. Painter was hanged at 8:04 o'clock this morning for the murder of Alice Martin.

It was a bungling execution. The rope broke at the first attempt. The victim of the blunder was picked up limp, another rope was secured and he was hanged a sec-

used in hanging the Anarchists. The scene was a trying one to the people who were present to witness the vindication of the The jail physician said the second mging was unnecessary, as he had no mubt Painter's neck was brom when he first dropped. His dy' will be taken to Aurora, Ill., afternoon. Painter smoked a cigar on way to the scaffold and tried to retain

After prayer by Rev. Moerdyke, Painter stepped forward and in a faltering voice said: "Men have sought death because they ght there was advancement in future To-day I hate death. I don't want to die. If I killed Alice Martin, the woman I dearly loved, I pray this minute, my last minon earth, that the eter-God will put me into eternal Gentlemen, if there is a man among you who is an American in his soul, I say, see that the murderer of Alice Martin is found.

Chicago gambler, professed to become a firm believer in hypnotism and pleaded for an opportunity to demenstrate his innocence by ing thrown into a hypnotic trance. He the influence of a hypnotist, to repeat his actions on the night of the murder, but his re

Painter was twice reprieved, affidavits be Edwards, a desperado having some resem blance to Painter and now under sentence in Texas for murder. After patient investigaion, however, Gov. Altgeld concluded that

he a fidavits were worthless.

The life story of the woman for whose murder Painter was condemned to die greatly surpasses in interest the history of the murderer. Alice Martin, as she was known, had a life and a name other than Martin before she met George Painter. She had a home once and a place in a family circle. She may have had a story, too, one of those sad ro-

mances moralists love to pen.

This much is known of her. Her real name
was Alice McLean. That much came out at the inquest after she was killed that Sunday night, May 17, 1891. Her sister supplied this little bit of information, and that was all. of her death. Painter's testimony never threw much more light on her life. If he

peared at the time, has since been lost sight Alice McLean's family was neither rich nor noted. They were poor people—honest enough and respectable enough, but never higher in social rank than the great class described as laboring people. When she was a little girl and during the time she was growing up, they lived in various parts of the United States—st. Louis, Louisville, Mobile and Chicago. The last place was in Chicago. Alice was grown to womanhood when the family came here. Shortly after her father died and her mother was left with a good sized family of children and no means. In the meantime Alice had become a working girl and helpedigupport the family. Now here comes the part of her story that may teach a lesson to other girls. She was very pretty and knowing it was fond of admiration. Then came another not uncommon result of pride in good looks and discontent. She became headstrong, self-willed, rebellious against the advice of her mother and friends. She was old enough to know her own business, she thought, and able to take care of herself. She was fond of admiration from the opposite sex and to gratify that fondness she remained away from home at times when work did not necessitate her absence and did not always come in at night as early as her mother thought she should.

About five years before her death she told her family that she had married a man whose acquaintance she had formed and was going to live away from home, and they saw nothing of her for some time. She left Chicago with the man who moved in a circle a little better, as society is graded, than Alice McLean's. Persons who saw him at that time any he always wore good clothes, fine clothes, in fact, and seemed to have plenity of money. Alice never told her mother of sister what his business was, and she had no intimate friends to whom she ever confided anything of a personal nature. Whatever stories this man told Alice McLean can only be surmised. She seemed to have plenity of money. Alice never told her mother of sister what his business was, and she had no intimate friends to whom

mame of Martin in that way. But that is not certain.

What Alice McLean's or Martin's life was on the West Side at the time she met George Painter and afterward does not need telling. That much only of her career has been made plain. Painter's ownistory of this portion of her life seems to be true. He met her first, he testified on trial, at the Princess Rink out on West Madison street. The formality of an introduction was not necessary. He says he wanted her to marry bim. She told him, he says, that she could not, as she was aiready married. And that is the only evidence to show that she was ever really married. Then she and Painter lived together, she under the name of Martin, at various places on the West Side, on Fulton street, Carpenter street, Randolph street, and finally at 86 Green street, whore she was murdered.

Her death, if all the amdavits and recollections retailed during the last month or so be true, was as barren as her life in details. It is known that she earned her living in a forbidden manner, and it is known that her living in a forbidden manner, and it is known that her living in a forbidden manner, and it is known that her living in a forbidden manner, and it is known that her living in a forbidden manner, and it is known that her living in a forbidden manner, and it is known that her living in a forbidden manner, and it is known that her living in a forbidden seed out by a strong grip around the throat in a little room of a weather-beaten, decaying, neglected two-story frame house at 85 Green street.

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

Have You Seen the Bargains in Shoes

## The POWERS SHOE CO.

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Our whole stock is cut nearly in half price. We do this to reduce our stock as low as possible before Feb. 1. Then we will open with a new stock in larger quarters. This is no take sale. Come and see the prices. No trouble to show goods.

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Ladies' Cloth and Kid Top Welt and Turn Sole Shoes, sizes 1 to 3½, \$2 were \$5.00, for ..... Misses' Kid, Goat and Cloth-top Spring-heel Button Shoes, sizes 11 \$1.25 

All our \$5.00 line of Hanan's Men's Fine Shoes WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR HANAN'S MEN'S FINE SHOES.

# The Powers Shoe Co.,

Corner Broadway and St. Charles Street.

murdering John Collins in San Francisco in March, 1888. The men quarreled on the street, and after the dispute had apparently been settled and Collins had started away, McNulty pulled a revolver and fired with fatal effect.

The case has been in the Supreme Court of this State on two different occasions and the Supreme Court of the United States. Sheriff Laumeister at one time refused to execute McNulty because of certain technicalities.

ties.

The defense at the time of the trial was insanity, but later McNulty admitted that the plea was false, and claimed that he shot in self-defense. A petition signed by 7,000 people was forwarded to the Governor ask ing for executive clemency, but after care; fully reviewing the case Gov. Markham, on Jan. 16, refused to interfere.

### EAST ST. LOUIS. Arrested for Removing Mortgaged Prop-

erty-Belleville News. Henry Binger, a horseman, was arrested to-day on the charge of removing mortgaged property from the State. George lumbauer, who caused his arrest, claimed Binger had given him a mortgage on the race mare Flora B. and afterward removed the animal to Missouri. Justice Healy, who issued the warrant, set the case for hearing this afternoon.

Laurei Camp, No. 1,246, Modern Woodmen of America, has appropriated \$25 for charitable purposes. The money will be turned over to the relief committee.

James Bass, employed at the Neison-Morris Dressed Beef-works, had his haues frozen last night while on his way from the stock yards to his home on Sixth street. Binger had given him a mortgage

while on his way from the stock yards to his some on Sixin strees.

The Premier Matrix making Machine Co. and the Standard Matrix Machine Co., both East St. Louis corporations, have consolidated. Certificates of the consolidation were filed to-day by Vice-President James E. Blythe of the Stern Company and President John Griffin was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Mooney to-day on a capias, he having been indicted, by the Grand-jury for stealing a geid watch from a son of William Ortgier, a blacksmith at Collinsville. Coroner Campbell held an inquest yesterday over the re mains of Theo. Arcutt, who was frozen to death while on his way home Wednesday night. A verdict in accordance with the facts previously published was returned by the Coroner's jury. The remains will be interred at St. Peter's Cemetery to-moorrow.

Gustav Dettenbach of East St. Louis will be mar-ried to Miss Mary Musette of Cahokia next week, The wedding will occur Monday at the Cahokia Church.
The funeral of Mrs. Charles Keliar took place this attermon from the family residence, 17 South Fourth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

The St. Clair County Teachers' Association met her, he never told it. The sister, the will hold a meeting here Feb. 10. A programme which promises well for an interpeared at the time, has since been lost [sight of.

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The Council has contracted with Kilingenfuss
Bros. to furnish coal for city purposes at 9249 cents Bros. to furnish coal for city purposes at 1929 cents per ton. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyter-ian Church will hold a social to-night.

### FUNERAL OF LOUIS HAAGEN.

Evangelist Pratt's Wonderful Success Alton News and Notes.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 26.—The fuheral of Mr. Louis Haagen took place vesterday afternoo at the family residence on State and Seventh streets. The services were conducted by streets. The services were conducted by Rev. Carl Kremer of the German Evangelical Church. Almost every business man in the city attended the funeral. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, at North Alton. The pallboarers were Messrs. L. Pfelfenberger, Jos. Crowe, F. W. Joesting, J. H. Bostwich, C. A. Thuerker and Dr. Chas. Davis.

Evangelist Pratts. Whis conducting the union revival meeting in Upon the secting them is meeting with wonderful success. The meeting bone is crowded every night and great interest is manifested in the meetings. The meeting with meeting the light of the conduction of the residence of Mr. R. D. Nixon, on Liberty street, Wednesday evening. It was fargely attended, and a good sime was enjoyed by those present.

Miss Annie Faice entertained a number of her fitteet with deserting the conduction on Liberty street for the conduction of the Terminal Railread Association, loss and 60 Jeb's subdivision on Liberty street for 51,300. Mr. Hanna intends building a fine residence upon the lots next spring.

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Postmasters Appointed.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—The following Postmasters were appointed to-day: Missouri-Gilead, Lewis Co., J. W, Cason Missouri—Gilend, Lewis Co., J. W. Cason, vice J. J. Bross, removed; Iconnun. St. Clair Co., Levi Goven, vice C. R. Steel, removed; Kenton, Christian Co., Wm. Kerr, vice Wiand Tunneil, resigned; Langdon, Atchison Co., C. C. Campbell, vice J. T. Johnson, resigned; Pembina, Christian Co., Mary W. Horn, vice Thomas Hanks, resigned.

Arkansas—Social Hill, Hot Springs Co., Josephine Alford, vice J. H. Chamberlain, resigned.

had his sentence commuted to imprison-t for life. McNuity was convicted of formance at the Grand.

LATEST PHASES OF THE FIGHT FOR MUNICIPAL SUBWAY.

Mr. Sutter Discusses His Vaulted Sub way Plans and Makes an Interesting Admission-The Single Texer Decide to Postpone Presentation of Their

Ex-City Counselor Leveret Bell had this undergound wire subject presented to him many times during his term of office. He

gave it much attention.
''There is no doubt,'' said he to a Post-DISPATCH reporter, "that the city has the power to force the wires underground." "Telephone and electric wires?"

"But the telephone and telegraph companies are operated by State charter?"
"So is the city, and it has power to regu-Intes its streets."

"But the companies' charters give right to occupy streets with wires?"
"But not necessarily the overhead part. I have no doubt that these wires could be forced under ground by the passage of a proper ordinance."

"Would the Supreme Court decisions in the Mayor Grant pole-chopping case have a bearing on this matter?" "Conditions are different here, but still it

would have a favorable bearing." The Post-Disparch has it on excellent authority that telephone and electric light wires are operating in one conduit in Chicago without interference. It is on this knowl-ledge that Dr. Hornsby's St. Louis Subway Co. bill is based and also, Dr. Hornsby claims, on knowledge that the city has the right by ordinance to order and force the

wires under ground. The New York backing that Dr. Hornsby refers to is alleged to be the Seligmans, who have also interested other big capitalists supposed to be the Wormsers. The Seligmans, it is said, were in the Chicago enter prise, which started out on lines identical with the St. Louis subway, and got tripped up by the Chicago press. The plan practically gives a monopoly of under-ground service to the company and also a monopoly or underground wire patronage. It would be playing a sure thing and the Seligmans and Wormsers et al, would make a veritable "killing" if the Municipal Assembly gave them the franchise. The city itself would be forever bound from having its own subways and by a combination of users and the St. Louis Subway Co., competition could be prevented by hanging out the "standing room only" sign after present wire-using companies were accommodated, and then fixing a pro-

hibitive tax for additional service. MR. SUTTER'S ADMISSION. Mr. Charles Sutter, who knows the conduit ousiness from a to tzard, admitted in a conversation yesterday that city subways were right in the abstract and that is a good deal for a man in Mr. Sutter's position to admit, for Mr. Sutter, be it known, has got 100,000 good American dollars planted in unoccupied conduits within this same city of St. Louis.
"I cannot," said Mr. Sutter, "let selfish interest blind me to the admission of ab-stract principles."

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Mr. Sutter had been reading the interviews with President MeMath of the Board of Public Improvements, Water Commissioner Holman and Sewer Commissioner Southard.

"There is one thing here that I must admit surprises me," Mr. Sutter said; 'that is the intimation that my proposed plan for building a vaulted subway on Oilve and other streets was not offered in good faith and was not rejected because of the reason given by the board which I have on file in my office, but for some supposititious reason which could not have grown out of any knowledge had of me or of my associates in the enterprise. We applied to the Board of Public improvements for approval of plans submitted for a subway such as we had a perfect right to build under our charter.

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approval of plans submitted for a subway such as we had a perfect right to build under our charter.

"Those plans were drawn up by Wright & Meysenberg of Chicago for the Underground Service Co., in which they were interested. I ask Mr. McMath to tell me if he does not consider Mr. Wright as competent an engineers as ny Icould have chosen. He cannot deny it, Mr. Wright's reputation is national. We went to expense to prepare these plans and estimates of cost. We ascertained the condition of the street pipe system. We planned so as to give it the least possible interference. We selected Olive street because it was a thoroughfare, and had wires on it that would come into our subway. We talked of gas and of automatic refrigerator pipes, for we knew we must have patrons or lose money invested. But that meant good faith, but it meant business. Why, Mr. Meysenberg himself could have built the first mile of subway and not have felt it. So could Mr. Setters of our company. Sixiy thousand dollars a mile was the estimate. We offered bonds to protect the city. Then why charge want of faith? I have striven to be consistent in every word and every set in my long, and I may say honorable, connection with any enterprise it has been to sevalog and build up a legitimate ouslness, and I

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ready to do so and give bonds for doing so, and until our conduits are occupied or until it shall be shown that we cannot supply the demand for conduits or subway at equitable rates our investment should not be imperiled since we became common carriers by force and not from choice. The city has no money with which to build subways. We have been and are willing to build just exactly what the city would build if it did have the money."

The Single Tax Club and Trades and Labor Union joint committee met last night at room 501 Fagin Building, but decided to hold room fol Fagin Building, but decided to hold off the municipal subway bill until next. Tuesday night, giving it final approval at a meeting called for blonday night. It has been found that there is no legal reason why a contractor may not loan his money to the city and let the Board of Public Improvements build the subway just as it wants it to be, the contractor using the subway until the city has paid for it out of its own earnings.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN COAL & CORR CO., JOHN ROBE'S BREAK-DOWN.

The Theatrical Manager Succumbs to

Poor John Robb, who went to a New York asylum yesterday is a man who has taken

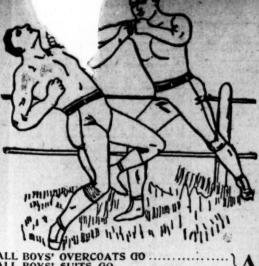
refuge from business disasters in drink. Sober John Robb is one of the fluest gentlement in the country.

He is a native of Memphis, Tenn. He became known to the St. Louis public by his connection with Pope's Theater. He and Manager Havlin were partners in Fope's when they came here on Aug. 1, 1887, with Ollie Hagan as manager, and started the old theater on a career of prosperity.

For two years Robb, who lived in New York, drew from \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year as his share of Pope's profits. Then there came internal skirmishing, and it got down to a question of give or take between Robb and Havlin. Oille Hagan jumped in with Havlin and they bought Robb out. At that time Robb was living in St. Louis, where he had just bought his horse and carriage.

"Poor John," said Oille Hagan to-day, "I was in New York Tuesday a week ago. It was on Wednesday following they got John, He was a man, who, when he had been drinking, wanted to impress on people that he was a fighter and a shooter, by gad, sir. I had him pull a revolver on me, but although I asked him to shoot, he didn't do it. He pressed a pistol to Eddie Girard's head with so much ferce that the mark is there yet. Hith wide's is Jissica. Lionne. He started out on the road with her after he left here in a play cailed "Monte of Montana." This was a failure, and he and young McVickor of Chicago went out with "Mr. Potter of Texas," Josie Lorne appearing in the play. This failed too, and I understand that Josie Lorne is out with another Mr. Fotter company with which he is unconnected. I believe John is actually irresponsible when he drinks, but when he is sober no one is a more perfect gentleman."

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"Heart of Gold," by L. T. Meade. "The Story of an African Farm," Ralph Iron (Olive Schreiner). "Famous or Infamous," by Bertha

"Cripps, The Carrier," by R. D. Black-

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Against-Chairman Culberson Did Not Vote-Democrats Evenly Divided on the Question-Republicans Turned the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .- The Judi clary Committee of the House by a vote of 9 to 4 to day, ordered a favorable report on Representative Balley's resolution questioning the right of Secretary Carities to Issue

onds. The vote was as follows: Ayes—Balley of Texas, Ray of New York, Broderick of Kansas, Goodnight of Kentucky. Updegraff of Iowa, Terry of Arkansas, De Armond of Missouri, W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania, Childs of Illinois; total, 9.

Nays—Layton of Ohio, Powers of Vermont, Stockdale of Mississippi, Wolverton of Penn-Sylvania; total, 4.

Chairman Culbertson did not vote. This disclosed that the voting Democrats were evenly divided, Bailey, Goodnight and De Armond sustaining the resolution, and Layton, Stockdale and Wolverton voting to lay sylvania; total, 4.

it on the table. The six Republican votes turned the scales in favor of the resolution nestioning the Secretary's power.

This decision was reached after listening for two hours yesterday to Secretary Car legal right of the Secretary to issue bonds and apply the proceeds to current expenses

of the Government. The vote was taken after a brief discusreplying to Secretary Carlisle's statement of the resolution. Chairman Culberson, who refrained from

voting, is understood to favor the resolumembership. This wound up the business programme.
The regular session began with an address on "Foreign Advertising" by J. T. Bradshaw of the Lebanon Rustic. He said that a radical change in the matter was necessary, as over half the country papers were printing foreign advertising at a losing rate. He said the rate given foreign advertisers should be the same as exacted from local patrons. Mr. Knott then announced that Mr. Childers of the Troy Free Press would lead an experience meeting. This part of the session adjourned for lunch and then visited the Merchants' Exchange, where addresses were made by Acting Presition. The four members who opposed it based their opposition on the ground that onsed their opposition on the ground that the resolution was inexpedient, but intimated that they considered it correct from a legal view. Representative Bailey reported the resolution to the House during the morning hour and will call it up as soon as possible after the tariff bill is acted upon and the two days promised by the Speaker for the Hawaiian resolution have been consumed.

This resolution and the Bland bill for coing the sliver setuplorage will go hand in ing the sliver seignlorage will go hand in hand as the policy of the sliver men for sup-plying the present deficiency in the Treasury.

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Mr. Wilson then offered an amendment to reduce the duty on precious stones, cut but not set, from 10 to 15 per cent ad valorem. He explained that this was to correct a misprint in the bill. Mr. Payne denied that this was a misprint, He wanted to know if this change was not in the interest of cheap diamonds for the poor people of the land.

Mr. Cannon (Rep.) of Illinois jokingly said that he desired to call the attention of his colleague. Mr. Hunter, to the fact that if

BABIES SMOTHERED.

Two Infants Sufficeated by Too Much Covering. Mrs. Lottle Sawbridge, who is stopping at

treets, wrapped her 1-month-old baby,

George, in a blanket and left it in her room at 6 o'clock this morning, while she went down stairs to take part in the morn-

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the Bethesda Home, at Twelfth and So

The convention has a great deal of business to dispose of before adjournment tonight. ness to dispose of before adjournment tonight.

At the afternoon session of the Missouri
editors, yesterday, Col. Wes L. Robertson of
the Galiatin Democrat read a paper on "Reading Notices." The discussion was very interesting. J. W. Powell, editor of
the Elisberry Advance, read a technical paper on the handling country correspondence. An "experience
meeting" led by Henry F. Childers of the
Troy Free Press brought out some splendid
stories. The last paper was by H. C. Chiln
on "The Business Department." In the
evening the editors and their wives were entertained at the Olympic and Grand Operahouse, and after the performance lunch was
served at the Mercantile Club." Bailey's Resolution Reported-Tariff Con sideration Resumed. Washington, Jan. 26 .- That the New York emocrats do not consider themselves bound by the action of last night's caucus was evident as soon as the House journal was read this morning, when Mr. Cockran continued the fillbustering movement inaugurated yesterday by making a report of no

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EDITORS IN . SESSION.

Proceedings of the Missouri Press Asso

ciation.

The members of the Missouri Press Asso

ciation began their second day's session by acquainting themselves with the latest

eature in journalism, the type set-

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RIVER WATER EXAMINATION.

Health Commissioner Homan on the Ordinance Prepared-City Hall News. Speaking of the ordinance approved by the Board of Health yesterday afternoon to investigate the source of pollution of the city's vater supply, Health Commissioner Homan said: "This its a most decided step in the right direction, and should lead to invaluable results. As to the cost of such an exable results. As to the cost of such an examination I am not prepared to give figures. The expense will depend entirely upon the class of men secured to do the work. You can got so called experts for all prices, some of them coming very high.

"Good practical men with established repuations can be obtained. I think, at reasonable figures and the work should not be an over expensive one. These are matters, however, for future consideration." The ordinance approved by the Mayor, Water Commissioner and Health Commissioner shall be empowered to have made a chemical, microscopical, bacteriological examination of the city's water supply. For this purpose they may purchase all necessary material and employ experts and specialists for the work, the cost thereof to be paid for out of the fund appropriated and set apart for Water-works extension, salaries and expenses upon vouchers signed by the Water Commissioner.

DEAD IN A TANK.

Mystery Surrounding the Drowning of Joe Anselm. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.-Joe Anselm

was missed yesterday from the Hide, Leather and Belting Co.'s works, where he was employed. A messenger was sent to a school near by to find out from Joe's son what had become of him. The boy replied that his father was at home sick.

The people at the store rested in this belief, but thought it signiar that Joe should have left his coat and lunch basket in the evening. gone home.
Search for him began. It was not successful until this morning. A boy west to the basement where there was a three-foot tank half full of water. A board which was part of the lid was off. The boy looked into the tank and saw what appeared to be a bundle

of rags.
Upon investigation the rags were found to be clothes on Joe anseim's dead body. The body was larger than the opening in the lid. Joe had either forced himself into the box and deliberately drowned himself in shallow water or had been thrust in. He was a well-

THE TAYLORS NOT LOCATED. The Belleville Family Reported Destitute Cannot Be Found.

In response to an appeal for aid directed to went down stairs to take part in the morning prayers. When she returned twenty minutes later the child was dead. The Coroner held an inquest and pronounced that the child died of suffocation. Mrs. Sawbridge's husband is in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Welterer, a midwife, living in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Franklin avenue, reported to the Coroner to-day that the sl-day old child of John Hollander of 1526 Franklin avenue died yesterday afternoon, and the midwife who attended the mother thinks that the child was smothered by too much covering being placed over it. the Post-Disparch by Miss Berenice Taylor of Belleville, several charitable persons have sent in donati ble persons have sent in donations aggregating 59. Diligent search has been made in Belleville for the Taylor family, but they have not been found, and the money is still held for them. It is supposed that the family may have received aid from private sources since the writing of the letter, and may have left the city. In case the family is located, the money will be placed at their disposal at once, but otherwise it will be added to the st. Louis Lake Employment Fund. Information as to the whereabotts of the Taylors may be left with County Physician Heely or at the police station.

Cobb and Missouri Offices WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—Congressman Cobb is very busy trying to get the lead schedule up in the House. He is opposed to free lead ore. For this reason he has done nothing to-day about the Missouri affices, but he will see the Fostmaster-General and the Fresident to-morrow. Legality of the Bond Issue.

FAVORABLE REPORT ORDERED BY THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

> He Was Fatally Stabbed by Harry Mitchell, a Fellow Tramp-The Dead Man of Good Family-The Murderer Claims Self-Defense - Other Crimes

PUESER'S KILLING CLEARED UP.

fascination that drew Harry Mitchell back to the scene of the murder and made him con-fess this morning to the murder of Charles tramps two weeks ago. They quarreled in the railroad yards and Fueser was stabbed in

darkness. Fueser, who proved to be the son of a wealthy Chicago family, died a few days

about the scene of the murder until his actions attracted the attention of the police, and he was arrested. He admitted from the first that he was one of the party, and this morning he confessed to the State's Attorney that it was he who did the cutting.

There was no avidance account.

There was no evidence against him, but his own admission. He says that Fusser at-tacked him with a car pin and he stabbed him in self-defense. He escaped in the dark-ness on the front of a baggage car to Indiana, but felt that he must come back to see if Fueser was badly hurt. He says he is glad to get the matter off his mind and anxiety.

A FARMER BUTCHERED

P. G. Goodale Found Dead With Sixteen CRESTON, Io., Jan. 28,-P. G. Goodale, farmer, 72 years of age, residing alone in little house near Afton, has been found butchered in his house. By the failure of a bank at Tingley he lost \$400 and has since kept considerable sums in his house. There were sixteen wounds on Goodale's head and meek, any one of which would cause death.

The old man had apparently been knocked senseless at first, and the subsequent blows and stabs were given to insure his death. Two pocket-books carried by him are missing. Considerable money secreted in the house was overlooked by the robber.

Mound Valley (Kan.) Bank robbery and to the robbery of the express agent at Chelsea, I. T. The chances are that he will die of his wounds.

Train Robber Brown Confesses.

Fr. SMITH, Ark., Jan. 26.-The wounded

train robber captured at Vinita, Willis Brown, has confessed to participation in the

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 26.-George Weidner, the railroad night watchman who saw four suspicious characters driving toward Royce Branch previous to the robbery there some nights since, has since received letters warning him, at the expense of his life, not to tell whom or what he saw. Weldner can identify the vehicle and its occupants, and even knows one of the four men.

gurated yesterday by making a report of no quorum.

This compelled a roll call, but before it was completed Mr. Cockran changed his mind and withdrew the point.

During the call of the committee for the report Senator Balley (Dem.) of Texas reported back favorably from the Judiciary Committee his resolution, expressing it as the sentiment of the committee that the Secretary of the Treasury bad no authority under the resumption act to issue bonds and use the proceeds of the sale of bonds to pay the current expenses of the Government.

Consideration of the tariff bill was then resumed, the pending amendment beling to fix Oct. I as the date on 'which the doll and toy schedule should go into effect.

Mr. Lockwood (Dem.) of New York offered an amendment to this amendment to increase the duty from 25 to 35 per cent ad valorem. Mr. Lockwood's amendment was lost and the Wilson amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Wilson then offered an amendment to The McPhersons Convicted. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan 26.-The jury in he case of A. McPherson and Mary McPheron, uncle and niece, who were charged with ncest, returned a verdict fixing the former's penalty at three years and the latter's at two in the penitentiary. The defendants showed that they were married.

At Louisians, Mo., yesterday Mary Hatfield, a single woman, was arrested on the charge of in-anticide. James V. McNamara, in fall in Kansas City, Mo., harged with seandal, took a change of venue to interpretation during his transfer to and from the court oom.

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HOYLE ESTATE PROPERTY.

that he desired to call the attention of his colleague, Mr. Hunter, to the fact that if this amendment carried his (Mr. Hunter's) speech of thirty years' standing would be destroyed.

Mr. Holman (Dem.) of Indiana moved as an amendment to the amendment to increase the duty on precious stones to 30 per cent. Diamonds, statuary and paintings were peculiarly articles of luxury and ought to have a heavy instead of a light tax.

Mr. Hunter at this juncture got the floor and made a bitter reply to Mr. Cannon's remarks of a few minutes before, which he concluded by saying that in this house he had never been and never would be guilty of the vulgarity and indecency which had for two years driven that gentleman into political exile. vulgarity and indecency which had for two years driven that gentleman into political exile.

Hisses and jeers from the Republicans greated this reference to the incident and in a moment Mr. Cannon was on his feet, a burning flush upon his cheek. He had been in Congress for twenty years, he said. His colleague was serving his first term. His reference to that gentlemen's speech had been entirely good-natured. For twenty-five years upon the hustings he had heard his colleague wrap his coat around him [as he said this Mr. Cannon, in imitation of Mr. Hunter, diew himself up hin mock solemnity], and begin by saying that he stood for the common people, whose clothes were taxed 50 per cent, whose shelter was taxed 50 per cent, while the diamonds of the rich were taxed only 10 per cent. With that text for twenty-five years he had stumped lilinois, concluding with uplifted eyes, a glowing peroration by saying that not all the blood of the crucified Christ on tall the blood At noon to-morrow Charles C. Nich property as follows: Southeast corner of Fourth and Elm streets, 51x154 feet 44 inches, with a substantial four-story fron-front building, renting for 59,000 per annum. The building on the property cost about 475,000.
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WANTED—Girl for general housework, large family; also nurse girl; must have recommendations or wont be recognized. 2323 Whittimore pl.

WANTED-2 expert bindery girls for stringing S. F. Myerson Ptg. Co., 3d and Vinests. 71

F parties wishing reoms and board er rooms for light housekeeping will send their address or call in E. H. Baker, 2517 'line st., "office hours 11 a. m. of p. m. and 5 to 9 p. m., a list of desirable places will be furnished free of charge; no room agency, 20

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Dressmakers and Beamstresees.

t Williston, Me., became desirous to means for the young folks of his to religious work. He formed the a Young People's Society of Christian of the served his purpose admirably, short time induries as to aracter of the organization to reach Williston, and Chark issued a pamphlet which di "What it is and How it Works." paper explained the workings of the ston Society, and resulted in the formaliston Society, and resulted in the formaof many similar societies. These mulied, until nine years ago they
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ch was held at Saratoga, N. Y. Rev. Mr.
k. better known as "Father" Clark, was
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ey taken up on Feb. 2 is devoted to
ionary work. Owing to the fact that
local union elected officers only
Tussday, no general order for special
ionary services by all the societies could
assued by Mr. William H. McClain, the
president. He is very anxious, howthat all the societies remember the
h the accepted manner, and give of
means to their respective denominail bodies for the maintainence of mismany similar societies. These mul-

### Priests' Jubilees.

ev. Fr. E. Hoeynck, pastor of St. Liberius' Church, North Market and Hogan streets. pastor of St. Henry's Church, East St. pastor of St. Henry's Church, East St. Louis, will celebrate silver jubilees next Monday. With Fr. Hoeynck it will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a priest, and with Fr. Koenig it will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of his succession to the pastorate of St. Henry's. All the German priests of this city and diocese will attend the services at Fr. Hoeynck's Church, while the ciergy of Ecleville diocese will do honor to Fr. Keonig by their presence.

In Memory of Fr. Keegan. All the priests of the St. Louis diocese who were fellow students with the late Fr. Kee-gan, assistant to Fr. Ziegler at St. Malachi's,

unite in a service in his memory next day morning at the Annanciation rch, Sixth and La Salle street, Rev. Fr, , an uncle of the deceased priest, will huren, sixth and the deceased prices, belebrate mass.
Rev. Fr. Zlegler of St. Malachi's Church is getting out invitations to a month's mind service for Fr. Keegan on Feb. 5. All the priests in the diocese will be invited. The service will be at St. Malachi's.

### Bishop Tuttle's 57th Birthday.

Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle is 57 years old toay, and last evening, from 8 to 11 o'clock, he received the clergy of the dioces e at his received the clergy of the diocese at his home, 2727 Chestnut street. All the rectors and their wives attended and passed a very pleasant evening, the Bishop being assisted by Mrs. Tuttle in the entertainment of his guests. The Bishop made an address to the clergy thanking them for their congratulations and hoping sto receive them at many future returns of his birthday. Rev. P. G. Roberts of the Holy Communion Church responded for the clergy. The remainder of the evening was spent in an informal way.

### Proposed Episcopal Club.

ere is a movement on foot to organize an pal club similar to the Presbyterian the proposed club is the more timate social intercourse of the members of the various parishes. On next Monday evening there will be a preliminary meeting at St. Peter's Church, Lindell and spring avenues, to consider the project. The delegates to the last Episcopal project. The delegates to the last Episcopal convention and the vestrymen of all the churches have been invited.

Next Sunday's edition of the POST- DISPATCH Will consist of 95,-000 complete papers.

RAILROAD NEWS. Cold Weather Interrupts Work on the Bellefontaine Britge.

The present cold snap has so interfered with work on the new bridge over the Missouri River at Bellefontaine, Mo., that the M., K. & T. will not be able to come into St.

Louis over it for several days after the lat of
February, the date which was originally set
for rahning through trains over. The Burlington will not run in over the new bridge
for several weeks after the M., K. & T. com.

for several weeks after the M., R. & T. com-mences to operate it.

The Burlington Line officials deny the re-port of any intended meeting at Chicago to discuss the rate now being made from St. Louis to St. Paul, which allows of a \$1.50 scalp between here and Chicago. The of-ficials of the road declare that they are the most interested of all the lines, and they have heard of no meeting called to discuss the situation.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices. When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be tele-

when inserted in the Post-Instruction of the graphed to the NEW YORK WORLD for insertion in that journal, without extra charge, when so requested.

GIBBONS—Os Jaz. 25, at 9:30 p. m., Mrs. ANN GIBBONS—beloved mother of Myles F. and Thomas Gibbons and Mrs. Maggie O'Connell, after a leng and painful illness.

Due botile of funeral will be given, which will take place from residence, 1837 Division street.

KIDNEY—Thursday, Jan. 25, at 12 noon, Mhs. 15...

MART KIDNEY.

Puneral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs.

Richard Coreoran, 1224 Old Manchester road, Sunday, Jan. 28, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Cronin's Church,

thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to

AN-MARY E. RYAN, nee Curran, beloved

private.

TORUFF—Thursday, Jan. 25, at 11:30 p.

FINKIPHED A. WOODBUFF, beloved wife of a Weedernit, age 24 years and 2 montas.

The street samily residence, 1716 North Twenday, Jan. 27, at 9 a. m., to 8t.

Church, thouse to Calvary Cemetery, Friends

To attend.

Mr. C. H. Wickard, President Missouri Division T. P. A.:

I take pleasure in hereby acknowledging your letter inclosing array of charges made seginst me by the inclosing array of charges made seginst me by the A. Lee make him was a made of his insulting remarks. He needs about Pausi's in his charges, but fails to state that he begged me to meet him there, to take lunch with him, and begged me to return his letter and check. He can prove nothing, but is making one of his usual bluffs for ry to prolect himself. Yours very truly, LOUIS F. FLAVEN.

"This fight is going to be a strong one," said Mr. Flaven, "for my object how will be to out Lee and there is not mych doubt that it will be done. To be eligible to membership a man must be either a buyer, seller or a member of a wholesale or manufacturing house and he is none of these, "Mr. Lee is holding an office to which he is not eligible and is getting \$000 a year for it. It is generally supposed to be an honorary position, but such is not the case."

Mr. Flaven picked up the charges, dissected them and answered each in turn. "First, he charges that I have been guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman in writing Mr. L. T. La Baume a discourteous and ungentlemanly letter, containing threats intended to intimidate La Baume into awarding me the printing of the association. I am willing to have that letter shown and deny that there is anything in it of a discourteous or intimidating nature. I simply said that no consideration was shown my request for a chance to figure on the printing of the association how my prices compared with other firms.

"Next, he charges that in a conversation was the member I was entitled to a chance to show the association how my prices compared with other firms.

y printing of the association and that I thought is a member I was entitled to a chance to show the association how my prices compared with other firms.

"Next, he charges that in a conversation with me at Fauxi's I said things reflecting on Mr. La Baume, and intimated that the latter got a "rake-off" on the printing. I say that Mr. Lee and not I made the remarks that reflected on Mr. La Baume.
"Furthermore, Mr. Lee went to my brother's house sunday and tried to get him to persuade me to send the letter back and call the thing off."

"You can state," continued Mr. Flaven, "that the charge that I drink to excess is a straight-cut, unvarnished lie, and Mr. Lee knew it when he made it."

"When do you propose to file charges against Mr. Lee?"

"Probably the same night on which my trial comes off, and I will prove that he is thoroughly ineligible to the office he holds, and that his charges against me are without ground."

Mr. La Baume, the third party directly con-

ground."

Mr. La Baume, the third party directly concerned in the trouble, when seen, said he had no statement to make; that the fight was between Mr. Lee and Mr. Flaven and he did not want to take a hand in it.

### YOUNG MEN'S AID SOCIETY.

A Branch Organization of the Provident Association Formed.

Pursuant to the published call a meeting of young men was held at the office of the Provident Association at noon to-day, and an organization was formed to be known as the Provident Association Young Men's Aid Society. The object is to collect clothing of all kinds and fursiture, to be turned over to the Provident Association, which is endeavoring to take care of 2,500 poor families. People may leave packages at Provident Association, Seventh and Locust streets, or if they will mail a postal card to Mr. Samuel Mofflit, 102 South Eighth street, a wagon will be sent for the articles.

The offlers elected were A. M. Finlay, President, and Samuel Mofflit, Secretary and Treasurer. S. J. Waterman, Arthur Wyman, Stanley Stoner, Gordon C. McNell, Thos. Asburne and many others are members.
All young men desiring to identify themselves with this work may address the secretary. the Provident Association, which is endeav-

### tary. In due time the work will be done systematically, and much good, it is expected, will be accomplished. PRIVATE BANKER FAILS.

Liabilities Amount to \$160,000-Unmar-MONTREAL, Jan. 26 .- Andrew Somerville, a private banker, has failed with liabilities amounting to \$160,000, and naminal assets of \$180,000. A sad feature of the failure is the fact that \$65,000 of the deposits belonged to

General Business Troubles.

John C. F. Roger was appointed receiver at Chicago, Ill., yesterday for the Central Bridge Co. in its suit for an accounting against R. D. Wheaton, the Western agent. Notes and securities of assets of the Lebold Fischer Abliene Bank of Abliene, Kan., amounting to \$300 000, were sold vesterday for \$1,500, and the busi-ness was weund up completely. Ureditors will probably get uividends of 5 per cent.

THE new comedian to St. Louis, David 95,000 Warfield, has made a great hit in "About Town" at the Grand.

Mattox Sentenced.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 26.—Clyde Mattox, the noted Oklaho ma murderer, was to-day sentenced by Judge Williams of the United States Court to be hanged here on March 28.

National Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts 1073 head, made up of 30 ears of natives and about 25 cars of Texans. This did not include late arrivals. The natives were only represented by poer to fair cows and steers with nothing that could be considered choice or even good. Prices were steady but firm. Texa steers sold steady and cows strong. Several loads arrivad



Buture Prices

Mar May June July 364 b Chicago-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

1 8.724 | 6.624 | 6.624 CHICAGO-Wheat-May, 634c; July, 64464c. CHICAGO what, SSMarke a; July, 39c b. Oats-May. Corn-May, SSMarke.

PORK-Jan, \$13.124; May, \$13.20. Lard-Jan, 7.774c; May, 7.574c Short ribs-Jan, 6.524c; May, 6.524c.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow-Wheat, 60 cars: cars: cars: cars: Corn-May, 6.524c.

New York-Wheat-May, 684c b. Corn-May, 444c b. Oats-May, 344c a.

TOLEDO-Cash, 594c; Jan, 594c; May, 634c; July, 654c.

Grain Inspections. In Cars. Cars. 292 11 Total wheat ... 60 Total oats .....

	To-day.	Yesterday	Year Ago.
Wheat, bu			5,308,50
orn, bu	462,350 68,782	435,426 63,044	1,396,39
Barley, bu	28,827	28,827	36,26: 73,94
o2 red win wheat	4,415,257	4.422,845	3,592,99
to 2 white corn	421,761 28,550	395,529 3,099	23.426
No 2 oats	21,778	19,348	31,33

. 1	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.	
Louis	3,963	125,300	600	35,233	
dcago	40,333	76,525	5,941	49,373	
ledo	8.725	48,253	- reales	2,400	
troit	9,709	5.702	1.983	*****	
msas City	18,200	27,300	*****	*****	
iwaukee.	22,750	7,950	2.600	*****	
nn'polis.	63,860		14,960	*****	
iluth	27,458	5,332	1,262		
w York	650	15,150	*****	42,582	
Itimore	16,960	134.722	24,000	85,714	
iladel'ha	9,541	675	791	8,553	
ston	******	49,319	69,910	6,500	

Grain.

Whent—The market opened off 1423tc at the lowest price that had ever been touched by the May option. Not much wheat was for sale, however, and the same of the same of

ye quote Florida at \$2.50\$4.00 Ferate.

Stort Ghades—Steady and a rood milling demand.
20,000 bu being taken for local account and 10,000 but on the market for local account and 10,000 but on the market for local account and 10,000 but on the market for local account and 10,000 but on the market for local account and 10,000 but on the market offerings were too asmall. No 2red sold in United at 56c. No 3 rad in United at 56c. No 3 rad in United at 56c. No 3 rad in United at 56c. No 2 hard winter at 53ke, latter offered at 53ke.

Sake: No 2 hard winter at 53ke, latter offered at 53ke.

Sake: No 2 red—15,000 but 10, b. hast trk at pt. No 5 red—5,000 bu and 84 axs in United at 54c.

Samplas—Received—28 axs and 6 cars local. It was a quiet and featureless market for sample offerings of wheat.

Sake: No 2 at 52c, 84 No 3 at 54c, 208 No 2 at 55c.

Kast track—2 cars No 4 at 52c, at No 3 at 54c, 208 No 2 at 55c.

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Corn—The receipts at Western markets were small and here at 5t. Louis, where the largest amount arrived, 14d cars went through out of the total 175 cars in 58th the weather was more lavorable in the West for moring the corn and the cat in freights four receipts at western markets were small and here at 5t. Louis, where the largest hot of 15c cars at 56c of 1

Facque, Samples-Very little offered, and ear corn un-stable. White held above what millers would pay i lixed very duff. baies: I car mixed trace this sale. I object said iots on orders, 400-ale.

hold, and yesterday and to-day the onlying for speculative account was rather free. This sustained prices, which before were very weak, all indications then pointing to lower prices.

Sales this side—2 cars grassy mixes at \$7.50, 2 do at \$8. Timothy—1 car about prime at \$8.75, 3 prime at \$9. 4 strictly do at \$9.50, 2 choice at \$10, 1 strictly do at \$10.50, 1 fancy at \$11. 2 strictly de at \$11.50, 1 extra do at \$12. Prairie—24, cars at \$7. 2 at \$7.50, 14 at \$8, 2 at \$5.50, East side—Timothy—14 cars at \$10.56, 2 at \$12.50, 1/2 car clover and 1/2 car clover mixed at \$8.50.

Flour and Feed. 4 cars on pt.
Patens \$2 95@3 10 | Choice \$1 90@2 10
Extra facey \$2 60@2 70 | Rye flour \$2 00
Fancy \$2 20@2 30 | Buckwh'tfi'r, 6 50@6 75
Cornmeal—Steady. On orders—Cornmeal, \$1,75
1.80 ner bbl; pear i meal, grits and homisy, \$2.25.
Bran—Higher and wanted for Eastern shipment, with little to be had. Salesz Est i rate points—3 cars skd at 60 bc, 5 do at 61c. E track—3 cars skd at 61c.

### Provisions.

The market was dull and easier.

ONTHE CALL—Dry sait clear ribe—Cash, Jan and Feb offered at 6.74mc, no bids. Bacon—Clear ibs—Cash, Jan and Feb offered at 7.374c, no bids. Fork—Standard mess selling at 313.75, on orders. FOR—Standard mess saining as \$15.75, 05 orders, \$13.

Lard—Prime steam at 7.62bc.

Bacon—Facked shoulders, Tact longs, Thete's'ribs, \$74 orders—Lengs, \$6; c'ribs, \$74 orders—Lengs, \$6; c'ribs, \$75 orders, \$75 o

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Steady. Sales 4 cars at 3c. Spelter-Quotable at 3.30c.

### ON THE STREET.

[The Fost-Dispatch quotations are for lots rst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders a lited with choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—Offering were small, but sufficient to supply the little demand that existed. We quote: Fancy, \$4.2564.75; choice, \$3.506.775; good, \$3.60.375; good, \$3.60.375; good, \$3.60.375; per bbl. Sales: 20 bbls mixed varieties at \$4.50. Strawberries—keceipts light, and few of the arrivals was in brime condition, most of them being soft as a bring per condition. Demand was fair, and Lemons—Offerings not large, demand fair, prices steady. We quote: Fancy, \$5.65.50; choice, \$5.65.50; per box. prices range 50075c per quart.
Lemons-Offerings not large, demand fair, prices steady. We quote: Fancy, \$525.50; choice, \$526.50 per box.
Oranges—The cold weather lessened the movement, considerably, and the market showed some weakness. Condition of arrivals are first-class, and under favorable weather conditions a better market will result. Sales from first bands in car lots range; Russets, \$1.70 and brights \$1.90 per box. Small sizes bring 250 bbc per box premium, while the extra large sizes were correspondingly lower. Selections on orders. We quote; Fiorida brights, \$226, \$2.50; russets, \$1.7022; Californis Washington navels, \$3803.25; Maxican, \$2.25632.50.
Tangerines—Receipts and offerings fair; demand about equal to the supply at \$3.0003.50 per box in lots from first hands. Selections on orders \$3.5004 per box.
Mandle-Seliction of the production of the selection of the sel demand at \$2.25@2.50 per box, on orders \$2.50@

Bananas-We quote: Selections on orders-ail. \$1.25; medium, \$1.25.01.35; large, \$1.50 and 1. 31-61.25 medium, 51. 5661.85; large, \$1.50 ds 1.75; Jumbo, \$21 per bluch.
Dattes—New Persian Halloween, 60-25 boxes, 44;c

B h: fards, 12-25 boxes, 7c; 60-25 boxes, 44;c

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B h: Figs—We quote: New crop layers, 14c; fancy, 16c; bass, 74;s

California Fruits—Fair demand. We quote: Pears—Vicar, \$2.3562,50; winter Nellis, \$2.506

2.75 \$40-25 box. Apples, \$1.5061.75 \$2 box.

Malaga Grapes—Fair supply and demand. We quote: Extra fancy tinted, \$19210; fancy, \$7.5088; choice, \$5.5066; fair, \$4.5062, 50 \$2 bbi.

Cranberries—Jobbing at \$5566 \$2 bbi and \$1.756 \$2 \$2 box. Dried Fruit-Quiet and without change. There was a domand for choice sun-dried apples, but all ther descriptions ruled dull.

ther descriptions ruled dull.

Sun-4ried Apples.
Cheice quarters. 549654
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Rings, choice. 942610
Peaches,
Sun-4ried ... 3472 348
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Potntoes—Receipts, 5,118 bu: shipments, 2,196 bu. The weather still interfered with the moving f stock and business was necessarily light. Prices bbis and 4,495 sks.

Future Sales To-Day.

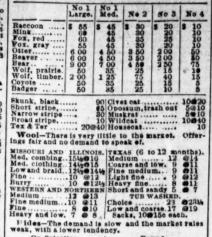
Wheat-May-45 at 60ke, 120 at 60k40kc, 170 at 60k,e66 at 36 ke. 120 at 35ke, 10 at 35ke.

ON 'CHANGE.

Grain.

Wheat-The market opened off 1408ke at the lowest price that had ever been touched by the May.

Furs, Wool, Hides, Feathers, Etc.



Fides—The demand is slow and the market rule weak, with a lower tendency. weak, with a lower tendency.

Round.

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### Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn—Common quotable at 11/2014/c per, fair at 2/2024/c, choice at 24/2034/c. Damaged and tooked half price. m, fair at Zwi Zyc, choice at Zwi W34c. Damaged and crooked haif price.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 40c; heavy cast, plow, steel and trimmings, 25ct malleable, stove plate and burnt, 15c. Brass-Heavy, \$5; light, \$3.50. Copper, \$5: abbit metal and lead, \$2.50; zinc, \$2; pewter, \$9.

Rags. Etc. -Rags. 65@ 75c per 100 ms. Old rope -No.1, \$1.50; No.2, 50c; old rubber, \$3.50.

Sacks-Burlaps, 2-bu, 6c; 24p-bu, dige; 3-bu, 7c; 4-bu, 8c; 5-bu, 8igc; 6-bu, 8igc, Cotton, seamless, 12246-20c; wool, 22630c; flour, 48-m, 33m44ac; 98-m, inc: 140-m, 8ig/99c.

Empty Brarrels-Coal oit, 80c; lard eit, 55c; linseed oit, 60c; block oit, 40c; vinegar, 40c; wnlay, 50c; 4y-blis, 35c; sugar, 122615c; molasset, 25c.

Salt-Domestic, 80c per bbl on track this side and 75c E. side. 75c E. side.

Oils—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 51c. Caster oil, best, 14c; No 3. 11c. Cestonseed eil, summer yellow, 42c; white, 43c; winter yellow, 46c; white, 47c. For small lots more is charged.

Cooperatuffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbls, \$2.50@3; cooper flour bbls, \$4.75@5; flour 13-bbls, \$2.25.50@3; cooper flour bbls, \$4.75@5; flour 13-bbls, \$2.25.50@3; cooper flour bbls, \$5.50°, included the state of the state

seconds. See 5.00 see 2 ags. See 3.01 ac 48.2 see 5.01 see 5.01 see 5.02 se #30 per h. Hickoryauts—Shellbark quetable at 35c per bu and large at 25c. Mazelnuts—Quotable at 2022c per h. Walauts—Quotable at 2022c per bu.

Commercial Notes. Advices now coming from the West and Southwest dicate there are wide areas with no cevering of indicate there are from the first state of the firs Spanish Ostona-Light supply, fair demand at M. All Development of the property of the property

Foreign Markets by Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 26, 12:30 p.m.—Whest quiet, demand moderate; offered moderate; No 2 red winter, 5s 194055 2946; No 2 spring, no stock; No 1 Catifornia, 5s 394955 4946. Maize steady; demand fair; mixed Western, 4s 194d.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 26, 1p. m.—Wheat and maize, spot at opening, quiet.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 26.—Corn steady; No 2, 34%c; No 3, 34c. Oas quiet; No 2 white; 202294e; No 3 white, 28Metge. Rye neminal. Misky firmining wines basis, \$1.15. Receipts—Wheat, none; corn, 31, 550 bu; oats, 15, 400 bu; reve, none; barley, 6, 300 bu. Shipmenis—Wheat, 2, 400 bu; corn, 650 bu; cats, 15, 400 bu; reve, none; barley, 6, 300 bu. Shipmenis—Wheat, 2, 400 bu; corn, 650 bu; cats, 15, 400 bu; reve, none; barley, 5, 500 bu.

Liverpool, Jan. 26.—Close—Wheat, duil; deam of moderate; No 2 red winter fs 1d. Floar—Demand poor. Corn—Spot teady mer fitters—mand poor. Corn—Spot teady mer fitters—wheat weak in Jac firm, but not server. London, Jan. 26, 1 p. m.—Cargoes on passage, wheat weak; maize firm, but not active. Cargoes of coast, wheat firmly held; maize, nothing offering. Weather in England fine, Mark Lane—English and foreign wheat slow: English and American flour quiet, but steady. French country markets firm.

Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons: New York..... 25c prem New Orleans. Chicago-par bid Cincinnati..... offered at..... 35c prem Louisville...... 

seiling St. Paul. St. Paul net for Dec decreased \$470,058, and for six months decreased \$602,103.

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany for the week ending Jan. 28 shows: Builion, increase 35, 280,000 marks; treasury notes, increase 1,680,000 marks; circulation, decrease 54, 160,000.

MEW YOHK, Jan. 28.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 34,0543. Sterling exchange dul but firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4854,6457 for domand and at 4844,64 485 for sixty days. Posted rates, 486 and 4854, Commercial bills at 4854,6457 for domand and at 4844,64 485 for sixty days. Posted rates, 486 and 4854,160 and 186,160 and

### Stock Review.

Local Bonds. Corrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, Rialso Building, 218 North Fourth street

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HANNAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—Cattle—Reccipts, 8,000; ship ments, 2,001 market slow; 10c lower; Texas atears, 57.5583; shipping steers, 5465.25; butchers' stock, 53,100s; stockers and feeders, 3363.36. Hors-Reccipts, 1,000; shipments, 200; market 50; 15c higher: closed with advance lost; bulk, 55,2265.34; all grades, 54,9685.46. Sacep-Reccipts, 1,000; shipments, 200; market higher.

Cattle-Riccipts, 7,000 head; slow but no lower; prime steers, 34,9085.30; slow, 15c higher charter of the steer of t

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St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26, 1894.

PSTATE OF CARL GICK, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given that latters of administration on the estate of Cart Cick, Meccased, were granted to the estate of Cart Cick, Meccased, were granted to the control of the contr

St. Louis, Jan. 26, 1894.
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Nortice of the state of Jane Manion, deceased, the
the undersigned executor of said estate. Insend
hake a final settlement thereof, at the next term
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holden at the Court-house in said city on the fi

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

ne of the day for the purpose of wells upon a proposition to increase the capital stock a said company from \$75,000 to \$125,000.

WILLIAM PICKEL.

JACOB MUELLER, JR.,

WILLIAM PICKEL.

Dated St. Louis, Jan. 25, 1894.

Directors, Dated St. Louis, Jan. 25, 1894. Directors,

OFFICE CENTRAL REALTY AND IMPROVEMENT CO.,

To the Stockholders of the Central Realty and Improvement Co.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Central Realty and Improvement Co.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Central Realty and Improvement Co. will be held in the office of the company in the Equitable Building, St. Louis, Moc., on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1894, at 0 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting upon the proposition, then and there to be submitted to issue fifty thousand (350, 000) dollars in bonds.

A. S. COFFIN, Secretary.

L. L. L. RACH,
JONATHAN CLARK,
B. S. CHOCKER,

NO. 1, G. A. NO. 15, PROPOSALS FOR ARRY SUPPLIES—Office of Purchasing and Depos Commissary of Subsistence, United States Army, Old Custom House, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22, 1894. Sealed proposals in duplicate, subject to the season to the subsistence of the season to the subsistence of the subsistence of the subsistence of the subsistence of the subsistence stores, consisting and delivery of subsistence stores, consisting of provisious, Sour, candles, soap, smoking tobacco, groceries, establish the articles and specifications showing is the fall information as the constitution of the subsistence of

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To-par is what, in the parlance of the "Wheedlers," is called "Remnant Day," and is, the day on which they show you a andful of "old timers," cut up the night effore in lots to suit, with the percentage died to pay the time and trouble. With ach worthless bait they catch the greenrus of St. Louis! The above questionable de is what is called "throwing out a sprat catch a salmon!!" Crawford never did-nige in any such dishonet ways, but, as in sent instance of the sale of the "Fa-stock, give gold dollars for 50 cents!

VATE matters skillfully treated and medrnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

### DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

the North Eleventh Street Fire Proves

Speed, 24 months old, died thi rning at 2 o'clock at the residence of her ents, No. 807 North Eleventh street, from severe attack of pneumonia. The child's ath may be laid to the fire which occurred at the above number at an early hour yesterday morning. The child Fannie was car-ried out into the cold air by its mother, who was excited, and the infant being only lightly clad eaught a severe cold which at once turned to pneumonia and caused her death.

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### BUTLER'S CASE CONTINUED.

Jim Leary, the Chief Witness, Was Not in Court.

Owing to the absence of the principal withesses in the case, the preliminary hearing of ex-City Attorney James for shooting Leary in Ada Huntley's immoral resort at 2011 tnut street, on Christmas morning, which was set for hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day, was continued until Fab. 2. When the case was called the Sheriff was ordered to call the witnesses. Only two responded, Ed Burroughs and Sergt, George Mueller, James Leary, the principal witness, Ada Huntiey and Oliver Keys falled to respond, Deputy Sheriff Tom Skidmore, who acted as court sheriff, was asked by Judge Clatborne what was the service on the witnesses and he replied that personal service had been secured on Leary and copy service on the other two. The court ordered an attachment to issue for Leary, and the case was continued. Mr. Butler was present and was represented by Attorneys A. Howe and Ben Clark. Attorney Marshall F. McDonald, who is Mr. Butler's senior counsel, is absent from the city. tion to-day, was continued McDonald, who is Mr. Butler's senior counsel, is absent from the city. Burroughs and Keys were both at the Huntley woman's house when the shooting occurred. Keyes is said to have been in the hall near the room in which the shooting occurred.

### TO SUPPRESS CARD PLAYING. Action by the Village Authorities at

VENICE, Ill., Jan. 26 .- The authorities are taking measures to suppress playing cards for drinks in the saloons of the village. At no. etc., for drinks, clgars, turkeys, etc., have been played. One saloonkeeper has been arrested already who will have a trial "Dorr It is expected other arrests will

Allow.

A man named Binger was arrested at the race rack yesterday on a warrant sworn out by a Mr. Bungartner of East St. Louis. Bungartner charges Binger with making off with a horse belonging to him. Binger claims he is the owner of the herse injunction, Fora B., and that Bungartner's only right to it is based on a mortgage of \$20, two months as the data of the cast of the

mool of instruction in Odd Fellowship will be cool at Namecki, to-morrow, by Mayor Hall wardsville, who has been commissioned for urpose. A number of veteran Odd Fellows tend.

cours at Madison yesterday and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$14 and costs of suit, including an attorney's fee of \$5. Airs. Solomon Hirt, wite of the preprietor of the City Hotel, and an old resident, died Wednesday

In Olden Times opie overlooked the importance of pe manently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will anently cure habitual constipation welled people will not buy other laxatives which act for a time, but finally injure the

Photographers Elect Officers. The "Photographic Merchants' Board of Trade, "consisting of members throughout the United States, which met at the Southern Hotel yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, with fifty-six members present, was called to order by President R. B. Mullett. After the reading of the last year's reports the association proceeded to the election of new officers, the result of which was as follows: H. Leiber of indianapolis, President; C. T. Lope of Milwaukee, First Vice-President; Charles Lawrence of Wichita, Kan, Second Vice-President; W. R. Kimbail of Columbus, O., Sacretary and Treasurer. The new Executive Committee will be: J. F. Wallack of Chicago, W. H. Allen of Detroit, Mich., and J. C. Somerville of St. Louis. The headquarters of the trade are at Indianapolis, at which place last year's convention was held. The Secretary and Treasurer Department, which is at the present time in Cincinnati, O., will be changed to Indianapolis, Ind. The association convened at the pariors of the Southern Hotel again this morning at 10:30. The new President called the caucus to order, after which they proceeded with a business meeting, various resolutions being offered by different members. Trade." consisting of members throughout

### sford's Acid Phosphate. A Nerve Food and Tonie: he most effective yet discovered.

Sentenced to the Pen.

ank Gapaway pleaded guilty in the ninal Court to-day to burglary, and was enced to three years in the Penitentiary. ntenced to three years in the Penitentiary. It was charged with burglary and larceny for breaking into the store of Brown & Childs at 1212 Morgan street on Nov. 2 last and steading 39 worth of goods. Larry Haywood, also harged withburglary and larceny in stealing \$50 worth of property from Phillip H. Magasi of 911 North Sixteenth street on Oct. 18, pleaded gully to-day to burglary, and was given three years in the Penitentary.

absolutely the very best article of hard nd soft coal at lowest prices attainable, and a guarantee of quality and condition, you can feel doubly assured by purchasing from SYLVESTER COAL CO., Laclede Building.

More Money for the Taylors. Mr. J. R. Perkins has sent \$1 to the Post DISPATCH to be forwarded to the Taylor family at Believille, a letter about whose destitute condition was published in this paper. This makes \$8 all told forwarded to the family in contributions sent through the POST-DISPATCH.

Russell's comedians introduce all the latest London and Paris musical successes in "About Town,"

Murderous Melee Between Negroe

Piece Chopped Out of "Bud" Dixon's Skull With a Hatchet.

SEVERAL OTHER OF THE COMBATANTS BADLY INJURED IN THE FRACAS.

Corbett and Jackson Precipitated the Trouble-Police Raid the House and Make Nine Arrests-Dixon Will Dis-His Assailant Not Positively Known

The Corbett-Mitchell fight and Thos. Dabney's birthday resulted in a free-for-all scrap about 1 o'clock this morning at 1808 Morgan street which will undoubtedly be the death of "Bud" Dixon, who is now confined at the City Hospital with a fractured skull.

A little after 1 o'clock this morn-

ing Jos. Henry, a yellow negro about: 25 years old, walked into the City Dispensary with several slashes in the scalp and apnounced that he had been cut at Dabney's birthday party at 1308 Morgan street. While the negro Henry was being attended to Bud' Dixon came in with a badly fractured skull and claimed that Thomas Dabney's birthday party was responsible for it. The doctor in charge telephoned the Chief of Po-lice, and the Third District was notified to arrest the guests as Dixon's wound would probably prove fatal.

MADE A RAID. Sergt. Walsh and a squad of police took the wagon and started for the scene of the party. and succeeded in gathering in the guests of the soirce, which was purely a stag affair. After an hour's search Joe Gibson, Walter Dixon, John Penn, John McGoffey alias 'Drummy,'' Thomas Dabney, Walter Burns, William Vaughn and Frank Lightfoot were arrested, who, with James Henry, were locked up at the Third District Station. Dixon's nephew, Walter Dixon, was found to have also been injured badly about the

head, having been floored a few times by a chair, and, evidently, by way of good measure, been struck with a coal scuttle. All the negroes tell conflicting stories. Henry says that Walter Dixon slashed him with a knife, and Walter Dixon claims that Vaughn hit him with the chair and that Lightfoot wielded the tomahawk, in the shape of a hatchet, which fractured his uncle's skull.

After the arrest the crowd were taken to the City Hospital, but Dixon was unable to

Walter Dixon's statement of the fatal assault for such it undoubtedly will be is to the effect that himself and uncle went to call upon the woman from whom Dabney and When they arrived they found the crowd

now under arrest celebrating Dabney's birthday and discussing the Corbett-Mitchell fight between pitchers of beer. About 12:30 had commenced to become obstreperous and were discussing how Jackson would do Corbett when they next meet. Bud Dixon advised against too much noise, as the owner of the house was airaid the police would raid the party. This suggestion was looked upon as being a declaration of war, and, according to Dixon, Lightfoot repaired to the next room and procured a hatchet, which soon came in contact with Bud Dixon's skull. During the trouble which necessarily followed everybody had a chance at the two Dixons, and Jim Henry recovered consciousness after having his head opened up in several places with either a razor or a knife. Lightfoot admits that the fight occurred just as Walter Dixon says, but claims that before it started he saw "Drummy" go out and bring in the hatchet, and while he didn't see "Drummy" 'push it," he is morally certain that he "t'rowed it or shoved it" at the elder Dixon. had commenced to become obstreperous and

DIXON'S INJURIES. Dixon had a piece of bone two inches square taken out of his skull this morning and still has a crack four inches long to heal up and the chances are he will die. All the parties except Walter Dixon will be held to await the result of Bud Dixon's injuries or until it is settled who used the hatchet. This morning warrants for assault to kill were sworn out against Frank Lightfoot, Wm. Vaughnand James Henry.

### Will Search for Plunder. Officers Phillips and Nolte and two other

officers of the Central District last night ar rested Ennis McDonald, William and Henry Miller; Gus, alias Shorty, Carroll, and John Larkin at the "House of Blazes" at Eighth and Gratiot streets. The prisoners, it is alleged, had been trying to dispose of It is alleged, had been trying to dispose of quantities of tobacco, both chewing and smoking orands, in the neighborhood, and the supposition is that they know something concerning the burgiary committed several nights since at Gilkeson and Sloss warehouse, at 308 North Main street. About \$100 worth of tobacco and coffee were stolen on this occasion. In order to satisfy themselves as to whether the men arrested have any of the stolen property, a search warrant has been obtained and several police officers will make a close search of the "House of Blazes" for coffee and tobacco.

### Bernard Diarkes' Play.

Prosecuting Attorney Bernard Dierkes is press' into German, and it will be produced during this season at the Germania Theater at Fourteenth street and Lucas place. Mr. Dierkes wrote the play in English some years ago, and it was played at the Grand Opera-house by an amateur troupe, Mr. Dierkes taking a part, and it was well received, Mr. Dierkes is also engaged writing another

### Injured While Stealing a Rid?.

Ed Harris, 20 years old, whose home is in Waverly, Ill., was brought in this morning Mo., where he had one of his feet mashed yesterday while stealing a ride. He was rid-ing on the bumpers and his foot got caught between them and was so badly injured that it may have to be amputated. He was sent to the City Hospital.

### Grace Church Choir Concert.

Grace Church choir will give a grand concert on Feb. 1 at Military Hall, assisted by Miss Fiske, planist; Miss Windberg, violinist; Miss Flint, accompanist. Male quartette, Mr. Percy Weston, tenor soloist, and Melvin Hoffman, tenor soloist. H. H. Darby, di-

### Hensley and Williams Indicted. The St. Louis County Grand-jury yesterday

alias "Josiah" and Harry Smarfalias "Dude Charley" Williams with murder in the first degree for complicity in the murder of Edgar Fitzwilliams. returned indictments charging Will Hensley

An Alderman Murdered. CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Alderman Jeremiah M. Mulvihili of the Seventeenth Ward was shot and fatally wounded last night in Hussey's saloon, North Sangamon street, by Michael Fewer. Fewer is under arrest. The prisoner was drunk and was flourishing a revolver in the crowded room. The Alderman attempted to disarm him. Mulvinili died this morning.

The crowds of un who haunted the various night were as large, if the proceding nights, bu fared better than they evenings. The Police I better and more could for the comfort of their levels and the comfort of the large desired in the large for the comfort of tagir longers and many kind-hearted citizens who had read of the sufferings of these homeless unfortunates sent bundles of clothing and provisions to relieve their distress. This was purificularly noticeable at the Third District Station on Seventh and Carr streets. About dusk instevening when they began to apply for shelter people commenced coming in with bundles. The first man brought five bundles and two baskets of wearing apparel and refused to give his name and just after he left two other gentlemen appeared with bundles of clothing. This morning the rush continued. Baskets and bundles of clothing poured in to the office with surprising, though gratifying rapidity and kept besk Sergt. Grady and his affable assistant, Officer Bartley busy sorting them out and distributing them to the needy applicants. George Funk of \$712 North Broadway, James G. Ashom of 3507 Easton avenue, E. D. Jankin of 415 Locust street and C. A. Olcott of 3300 North Broadway, each brought in a bundle of clothing, Mr. Olcott accompanying his donation with \$1. kind-hearted citizens who had read of the

the more fastidious who knew they could not afford a hired bed had made preparations during the day for a makeshift pallet. They had collected newspapers and with these and old rags of garments that were once overcoats, they made their beds on the floor. Most of them, however, have no overcoats, and in fact, their other clothing are very meek apologies for what they pass for.

### Use of a Delivery Wagon.

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The Law in Minnesota on the Commit

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 26.-The Supreme

court of Minnesota yesterday declared the aw as to the commitment of insane patients nconstitutional. This might release some 470 people committed to the asylums since the law went into effect last May and throw the expense of a second trial on the State. Then it is probable that the friends of some of the patients could sue some of the superintendants of the asylums for false imprisonment. Judge Collins, in his decision, said that not it is should be given before Judgment on all Judicial proceedings, and that this was not given under the new law. Under this law physicians may see the person charged with insanity and report without the person suspecting what the proceedings mean. They may even take hearsay testimony.

Two of the persons who will be released by reason of Judge Collins' decision are Mrs. M. J. Blaisdell and Frank Hoskins, editor of the Hening Advocate, the latter of whom was put in an asylum for making an attack upon the solvency of the Fergus Falls banks. 70 people committed to the asylums since the

si.
A gentleman, who refused to give him ame, gave \$2, and Drs. S. and D. Davisso sent Capt. Joyce by mail a check for \$5, wit the request that it be used to buy coffee to be given to the lodgers before they are turned out in the cold every morning. This suggested to Capt. Joyce the idea of serving the lodgers with coffee regularly every morning and so he purchased a number of camp ket tles and will open his lunch counter this morning.

morning for the poor. Sergt. Grady and officer Bartley were kept busy distributing the clothing to the needy applicants.

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The "Fair" has donated one of its delivery wagons for the use of the police or charitably inclined citizens who have donations for the poor. Any one who has a bundle of clicking to give to the needy can have the parcel taken either to the police or to any poor man's home free of charge by sending a postal to the "Fair" or ringing up Telephone 2810.

SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

### DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

gentleman said to-day that the memorial was neither inspired by nor was known to him. The signers of the memorial were leading business men of this city, both Democratic and Republican Maj. Harlow's twenty-five years of service in the Postal Department of the Government was set forth, and his expertness in all the details of the office was stated. His accomplishments for the betterment of the service were cited, and the high standing of the St. Louis office was mentioned. Maj, Harlow's appointment was shown to be a reward for meritorious services in the department, and not for political reasons. ment of Insane Fatients. NEW

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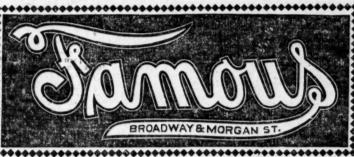


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Delegate James Dacey, another member of the committee, said he had heard of the statement made by the Hemans, but paid no

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Not Inspired by Harlow.

With regard to the memorial presented President Cleveland, yesterday, asking for

the retention of Postmaster Harlow, that gentleman said to-day that the memorial

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ABOUT TOWN. gating Committee Wants Money.

Alderman Albright, who is Chairman of the House of Delegates investigation of the Money. Hemans' Claim That the House Investithe House of Delegates investigating committee which visited Hemans' camp at the Chain of Rocks to look into the condition of over the rumor that his committee, were after boodle. "The statement of the Hemans," he said, "that a man came to them and claimed that for \$500 he could seem to the work of the said, "that a man came to them and claimed that for \$500 he could seem to his wife. the workingmen there, is very much riled

to his wife.

THE REQUISITION NOT HONORED. — Detective Tracy recently went to Oklahoma, armed with a requisition for Mac E. De Shaffen, who is wanted for emberzling \$1,000. The Governor of Oklahoma has so tar refused to honor the requisition.

BURNED WITH BOILING WATER. — George Reeder living at the Green Tree Hotel, Sixth and Market streets, will apply for a warrant for the arrest of his wife who, he claims threw a kettle of boiling water in his face badly scalding him.

Croven's Suff Dismissed. — John M. mans," he said, ''that a man came to them and claimed that for \$500 he could secure a favorable report from the committee is an aujust reflection on the committee. I think Mr. Heman should have revealed the man's name, or at least given out some information which might lead to his identity. For my part, i must say it looks very much like a shrewd scheme to force the committee to make a favorable report.'
''We will have the Hemans before the committee and request them to state all the particulars of that mysterious visit to them. If we possibly can we will indo out who went to the Hemans and also ascertain in whose interests he was working.'

GLOVER'S SUIT DISMISSED.—John M. Glover yesterday dismissed his suit against the American Cassaity and recently Co. et al., in which he sought to have money alleged to be in the hands of George D. and Samuel D. Capen applied to the satisfaction of a judgement for \$27,000 rendered in his favor. his favor.

KNIGHTS OF FRIENDSHIP RECEPTION.—W.
H. Builer, National Grand Knight Recorder of the
Knights of Friendship, will give a reception at his
home, 3637 Cass avenue, sunday evening in honor
of Jesse Montgomerv, National Grand Knight Commander of the organization. The reception will be
from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

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REV. JESSE BOWMAN YOUNG'S MISHAP.—
Rev. JESSE BOWMAN YOUNG, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, slipped ou the frozen pavement on Leffingwell avenue and severely sprained his loft ankle. The accident prevented his appearance yesterday at Lebanon. Ill., where he was to lecture at McRendree College.

GAME CHICKENS STOLEN.—William Cole and Edward Reddington, two young men who live in the vicually of Caroline street and Montrose avenue, were arrested yetterday afternoon by Officers Hailand Rivardan of the fifth District, charged with the college of the col

FOUND A ROLL OF BILLS.—This morning a roll of bills was picked up on car No. 183 of the Olive Street Railroad. The gentleman who found the money turned it over to the conductor of car No. 190, who turned it into the office on Leonard avenue and Olive street. The bills are supposed to have been dropped by a young lady.

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Refublican Rally.—A Republican rally, under the auspices of the Sixth, Tenth, Twelfth, Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth Ward Clubs of the Rieventh Congressional District, was held as the German Milliary Hall last evening. Ex-Collector Chauncey I, Filley. A number of prominent politicians were present. To the Pook.—Contributions as follows have been received by Capt. Joyce Contributions as follows have been received by Capt. Joyce and D. Davieson. 223 University of the poor: Hen Lynds of 708 North, Eight street, \$25: Drs. 8. and D. Davieson. 223 University Street, \$35: Drs. 8. and D. Davieson. 223 University Street, \$45: Capt. On the Cott, and Cott. Bender of the Cott. Street, Safe of the Poor Hen Lynds of the Street, \$45: Drs. 8. and D. Davieson. 223 University Street, \$45: Drs. 8. and D. Davieson. 223 University Street, \$45: Drs. 8. and D. Davieson. 223 University Street, \$45: Drs. 8. and D. Davieson. 223 University Street, \$45: Drs. 8. and Desired Street, \$45: Drs. 8. and Desired

Lilinois State Board.

clothing to the poor of the Second Police District yesterday.

Eight bundles of clothing were received from various persons at the Fifth District station yesterday.

The Sixth Police District station received eleven bundles of clothing for the poor yesterday. Illinois State Board.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 26.—The lilinois State
Bar Association concluded its seventeenth
annual convention last night, winding up
with a ball.

Officers were elected as follows: President,
Elliot Anthony, Chicago; Vice President,
First District, Oliver A. Harker,
Carbon-delistrict, John J. Brown, Vandalis; Third District, Charles Raymond,
Watseks, Fourth District, James H. Sedgwick,
Peoria; Sixth District, James H. Sedgwick,
Peoria; Sixth District, J. H. Cartwright,
Oregon; Seventh District, Thomos Cratty,
Chicago; Secretary and Areasurer, William
L. Gross, Springfield. has been missin from his home since Sunday morning. His age is 13, has blue eyes, brown morning. His age is 13, has blue eyes, brown hair and wore dark knee pants and a black diagonal pen jacket and soldier's cap with brass buttons. RUSSELL'S comedians open with their new farce, "About Town," at the Park Theater, Boston, Feb. 5,

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AURORA, Mo., Jan. 26.—Sheriff Wilson arrived from Willow Spring last evening, where he had been to arrest the negres or closely answering the description of the one who had so brutaily assaulted 12-year-old Katte Jacobs, at Marbut's Hill, Verona, inst Sanday. 1 wo men, living at Verona, who had seen the negro, accompanied the sheriff, and both of them, and though not willing to swear positively, were of the opinion that he was the same negro they had seen upon that day, the darkey, after his arrest, was taken to Springfield and logged in the Greene County Jail, it not being deemed safe to take him to Verons. The citizens of that place, as well as of the surrounding towar, are still beat upon maring an attempt to lynch the negro if identified by the girl. The prisoner will very likely be brugght to Verona to-day or the morrow. EMPHATIC DENIAL.

Distiller Thomas Lynch on the Ste Connecting Him With Coughlin.